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Pictures Of Wreckage Of The Huge Airship Roma Ohio In Path

Charred Bodies Of Victims Taken From Airship Ruins



Rescue parties of soldiers and civilians worked for hours in the debris of the army dirigible. Roma, wrecked and ravaged by flames at Norfolk, Vn. This photograph, taken shortly after the disaster, shows the search for bodies of victims. In the center rescuers are shown emoving the charred body of one of those who lost his life in the air accident

Operators Retuse To Meet Lewis On Wage Demands

CHICAGO. February 23.—(By the Associated Press)—The formal rall for a referendum vote by the United Mine Workers of America to determine whether there would be a determine whether there would be a rational coal strike on April I. was set out today, it was atnounced by John L. Lewis, president of the

CLEVELAND, O., February 23. By the Associated Press)-Thirty-(By the Associated Press)—Thirty-live members of the Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association, comprising part of the central competitive coal district, in session here today, adopted a resolution that the coal situation has not changed since January 6 when they first refused to meet j on the present wage controversy.

range a meeting at which the opera-twelve without any overtime pay. lors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and part of Pennsylvania. the four states in the central competitive field, will all be represented, the Pittsburg Vein Operators' Association will send their representatives to such a con-

The association members control 5 mines and employ about 18 000 miners in Harrison, Jefferson and] lelmont counties. Ohio.

president of the association, wired the action of the meeting to Presi-

Operators in the southern Ohio off real field have also announced be) will not accept the invitation

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

WISTIS SAYES SOME FOLKS RIDES ROUN' IN A AUTO WEN DEY AIN EVEN GOT GOOD CLO'ES, BUT SHUCKS! EF YOU GOT A AUTO TOU DON NEED NO CLOES!



Associated with representatives of the miners slash, this time hitting 10,000 rail and declined to meet with John L. road firemen and others, was made ewis, president of the United Mine by the United States railroad labor Workers of America, in Cleveland on board today when it announced March 2, to arrange for negotiations rules, effective March 1, eliminating extra pay until after the tenth hour The resolution, states, however, and setting up a "split trick" of hat if President Lewis is able to arcight hours within a spread of

Following several other decisions irtually restoring the ten hour day for railroad workers, the board to day authorized the roads to pay only pro-rata wages after the regular ight hours which the board retained n principle as constituting a day's work. Time and one-half will be paid after ten hours. In the case of the split trick straight time will be paid for the first ten hours work. Michael Gallagher, of Cleveland, whether included in the twelve hour spread or not, and time and one-half

will be given thereafter.
Formerly the firemen and offers all of whom work around railroad shops, were prid time and one-half after eight hours.

Sundays and holidays will be paid or at the pro-rata rate a minimum of three hours pay being made for two hours' work or less. Monthly rated employes' wages are to be adjusted to eliminate the old time and one-half provisions.

Ten rules regarding discipline grievances, discrimination against committee men and similar matters were remainded to the employes and the roads for further negotiation. The board's new rules supplant the national agreement made during federal control, which has been in effeet since January 16, 1920.

Oles Dismisses **Body Guard**

thereo L. Oles is ready to die he nothing in the freaty shall be con- They also announced they would

mayor said. "While I'm in no hurry, bad supported the Brandegee reserva- which to pay him for driving the antimutely \$250,000. He has been miss-prostrum of the consolidated exchange

Three Of Ill-Fated Crew



Left to right, Cantala W. J. Reed, Scarsdale, N. Y.: Major J. G Thornell Sidney Liows and Cautain D. I. Mahry Tamna Fla Reed was injured, Thornell and Mabry were killed. Mabry was in command of the flight of the Roma, Thornell was a former commander and a

Tornado Hits Yellow **Bud; Wrecks School House**

CHILLICOTHE, O., February 23.-(By the Associated Press) -A small tornado, 56 yards wide, swert down on the village of Yellow Bud, north of here, this marning and demolished; brick school house. Two resiacnees were unroofed and blown over and a family in a camp car upset with their car. Several trees were uprooted.

The storm came from the southwest. Ten children who sought refuge in the vestibule of the school house that was demolished, escaped with minor ininries received from flying

Opposed To Reservation Submitted By Lodge

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 3.—(By the Associated Press)—A several Republican as well as Demceratic members.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 23, Cays ago by Senator Brandegee, Res alleged declaration on the subject -(By the Associated Press) Mayor publican, Connecticut, provides that but without results temorrow without action.

Invite The Irish Conferees

LONDON, February 23 .- (By the Associated Press)-The British government has invited the trish-signatories to the Anglo-Irish treaty to come to London for an early conference on the whole situation, it was (20.-(By the Associated Press) A announced in the house of commons, plen for religious tolerance has been today by Winston Churchill, secretary for the colonies.

Search For Gun Used In **Taylor Murder**

modified blanket reservation to the 25,-(By the Associated Press)-A four-power Pacific treaty, laid before second search was planned here tothe senate foreign relations commit-day of the location where Harry M. fre today by Chairman Lodge after Fields, under arrest in Detroit, was a conference with President Harding, reported to have said the pistol used vation of the integrity of our lawmet with immediate opposition from to kill William Desmond Taylor, The new reservation intended as a upon receipt of a telegram from Desubstitute for that proposed several troit authorities containing Fields'

told the world today in amounting strued as committing the United look today for a bank teller, whe, dismissal of his body guard which States to an exercise of armed force according to other information given has accompanied him for several without the consent of congress, in betroit, by Fields, changed a weeks, ever since the receipt of 16 After more than an hour's debate, \$1,000 bill in order that persons which failed to win over to the new named by him as having committed real estate agent, disclose claims of S. S. Ruskay and Company, stock "I'll have to die some time," the proposal any of the senators who the murder smight have \$5000 with against him amounting to approxi- brokers, was announced from the and jobbers' association of the am ready if occasion should de tion, the committee adjourned until tomobile in which they rade to the ing for ten days and his business fullay. The firm has various out-of-

Astor, entitled: "Politics and Plea For For Parley Religious

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., February made by Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, in a letter to the editor of

film director, had been disposed of. Deputy sheriffs searched last night,

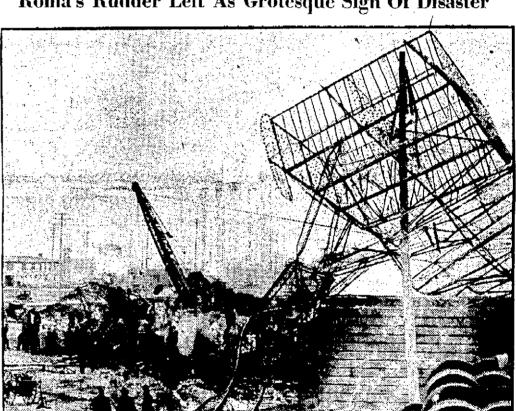
Taylor apartments.

Many Perished In This Mass Of Tangled Steel



Derricks were requisitioned by army resear parties to lift the forward end of the giant airship. Roma, so the search for bodies would be unhampered. The huge steel framework was smashed and bent by the explosion, imprisoning many victims in that part of the wreekage pictured here.

Roma's Rudder Left As Grotesque Sign Of Disaster



When the great dirigible collapsed at Norfolk, it smashed into a heavily charged which set fire to the gas in the bag. As the Roma exploded and fell the rudder was left hanging on a telephone pole, a landmark to the thousands crowding to the scene.

"Politics And The Country Mormons Are Women" By Lady Astor

NOTHER treat is in store for the readers of The A for the reaccis Times in the form of one of the fortnightly articles of Lady

ligious tolerance and it is that spirit

which has made it free, fine and

worth living in. I happen to be a

Protestant and attend a Protestant

church, but as a member of many

Masonic bodies, of which I have

taken a more or less active part. I

have great admiration for that in-

stitution, the Catholic church. Its

stand and teachings for the preser-

ful government are well exemplified

loved by all, protestant and Catholic

Real Estate Agent Missing

The article ims a nice touch of humor and is characteristically entertaining. Read this one next Sunday and others that are to follow every two weeks.

Seek Probe Of Nominees' **Tolerance**

vestigation by the senate judiciary committee into the eligibility of Scu-The Protestant," published in Obio, to serve on the affied debt com- burban districts, Washington, D. C., it was announced mission, was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator ("This country," the letter said. Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Action with a view to expelling the memwas formed by men who sought reon the resolution went over.

Premiers

LONDON, February 23. (By the Associated Press) Prime Minister Lloyd George will meet Premier Policare, of France, either at in the heroic deaths of men who Boulogne or Calais, for discussion might I add that the chaplains of conference and the proposed Auglothat faith gave human touch to their French pact, it was announced tosplendid service that made them be day. Mr. Lloyd George will leave London Saturday for the meeting.

BROKERS SUSPEND

NEW YORK, February 23-CBy CLEVELAND - Examination of the affairs of J. H. Green, wealthy the Associated Press) - Suspension was put in the hands of a receiver, flown connections,

Chased Thru The Streets

PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND, Feb-A number of Mormon missionaries were pursued through the streets The western storm had its center vesterday by a mob because of their afterances in Market Square. The gion and with its progress tending police rescued the Mormons

LONDON, February 23 .- (By the Associated Press) --- Some of the newspapers recently have been conducting a campaign against Mormon Eligibility due ting a compagn against around activities throughout the country, alleging that the missionaries were leging that the missioparies were WASHINGTON, D. C., February trying to obtain women converts 3,-(By the Associated Press)-In- who would proceed to Litah and chimbrace polygamy. This statement is denied the Mormon elders, but ater Smoot, Republican, Utah, and their meetings have been broken up Representative Burton, Republican, in some of the thickly populated su-

The authorities have been urged from various sources to take action bers of the sect. Honic Secretary Shortt yesterday interviewed two of the Mormon leaders, but the result of their conversation was not di-

To Confer Buckeye Press In Session

COLUMBUS, O., February 23. By the Associated Press :- Among served in my own command, and of questions relating to the Genea speakers addressing sessions of the Buckeye Press Association, meeting here today and tomorrow, are A. D. Robinson, Rayenna, Republican: A. E. Hulls, Logan, Republicant Harry B. McConnell, Cadiz Republican: L E. Brown, St. Paris Dispatch, and Walter L. Rumley, supervisor of

public printing of Ohio, Members will be guests of a bartmet tendered by the manufacturers chamber of commerce tonight, after dents will present gridiron stants. wave,

Of Cold Wave And Ice Storm

CHICAGO, February 23.-(By the Associated Press)—The northwest continued ice and snow bound today and the blizzard which swept in from the Rocky Mountains Tuesday night with thunder and lightning, spread its influence eastward and southwestward.

Temperatures were falling rapidly early today. Western Minnesota and the Dakotas reported from 5 to 12 degrees below zero, and a cold wave began to affect the southwest as far as Central Texas, At Chicago, where a warm record for a Washington's birthday was set yesterday, the ther-

mometer began to tumble capidly. In the northwest train schedules continued to be seriously interrupted and in some instances abandoned. while wire service was handicapped. Hundreds of telegraph line police west down under weight of freezing rain or sleet and winds of from 20 to 50 miles an hour which piled snow in some places in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wiscousin to heights of 20

In the southwest a severe glaze storm prevailed over a wide area. In Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas, warm, soaking rains fell yesterday, turning to a sheet of ice when the temperature suddenly dropped. The rain broke a long drought.

In some parts of southern Minne sola one to three inches of ice. formed as in the southwest, covered the ground. Seven high school students of Welcome, Minnesota, skated even miles to Pairmount on the publie highway, which was covered with

At Duluth, Minn., nearly 30 inches of snow had fallen early today. Jamestown, North Dakota, reported t temperature of 12 below zero. Reports from the southwest were

that yesterday's weather was expected to prove highly beneficial to ercps. Despite unseasonably warm temperature during the past: few weeks, it was said, there had been very little budding.

COLUMBUS, O., February 23,-(By the Associated Press)—Ohio is in the direct path of the blizzard and cold wave which is working its war eastward, and practically all portions of the Buckeye State will experience a drop in temperature of from thirty to fifty degrees within the next 24 to 36 hours, according to the United States weather bureau

The thermometer will begin dro ping late this afternoon in western Ohio, and should record freezing temperatures over most of the state by temerrow morning. By temerrow evening a low temperature of ten degrees above-zero should be recorded, the forecast said.

Rain turning to snow will accompany the colder weather tonight, and may result in an ice storm over this portion of the country?

Storm Raging Eastward

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 23.—(By the Associated Press)-The storms and cold wave which have made the northwest ice and snow bound will reach the Great Lakes region, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the cast gulf states early tomorrow and will spread over the Atlantic coastal region by tomorrow night according to the forecasts issued today by the weather bureau. early today over the upper lake reeast northeastward cold wave warnings were issued for lower Michigan.

east gulf states. Generally, the bureau's forecast indicated, the cold wave portion of the disturbance will be preceded as in the northwest by snow and rain,

the Ohio valley, Tennessee and the

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



away their stoves, 'll probably change their minds on readin' about that blizzard that's hobushible in these parts. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Cloudy and colder tonight. Probably rain changing to snow in extreme north portion. Friday fair and colder. Cold wave.

KENTUCKY-Rain and colder to which thio State University sta- night. Friday fair and colder, Cold

EDGEMONT

CRACKERS

Why---

U. S. Department of Agriculture

-and later than that, too before the wife knocked at the door. Her husband opened it; and she faced him determinedly. What she had done had been only for him-



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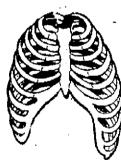
ADDED FEATURE "ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

COMPLETES COURSE AT CORNELL

Lester Severinghaus, son of Rev. when he will probably return to Corand Mrs. C. E. Severinghaus of 2011 hell for a short, time. The young man intends to follow up his educa-Baird avenue, has arrived home after tion by accepting a position as completing his four year course of teacher and has hopes of securing a work at Cornell College. Mr. Sever- position in this city. He is a gradu inghous fluished his senior work with ale of the high school at Wheeling, high honors, but will not attend com- W. Va . Rev. Severinghaus is paster mencement exercises until June, of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church,



Can You See



"It wasn't that I wanted to get fat,—no, I just wanted to put on about 8 pounds more flesh, then I'd be just right. I've hibbled at diets, gorged big meals, I've haunted health resorts, been to fine climates, guzzled milk, buttermilk, olive oil, emulsions, swallowed piths, digestion fads, and a score of other 'won'tworks'. Finally, it dawned on me. None of these things was building up the new red blood ceils I needed. I took S. S. S., the greatest red-blood-ceil builder, firm-flesh producer, blood-cleanser known. I put on T-pounds in a month, and my nerves, instead of strings feel like wires. S. S. S. has the world beat."

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Golf is Great Help To Ball Players

CHICAGO, February 23.—(By the ing camp, the other day. Rain had Associated Press)—Golf has been prevented practice for the athletes added to the curriculum for the and Killefer got up the foursome. clubs. Ruth, the home run king, lost little whenever it hits the road. Baseball

visiting the links. manager of the Chicago Cubs, in other cities on the links. he led a foursome around the links lieved golf to be one of the finest at Catalina Island, the Cubs' train-kinds of exercise.

conditioning of baseball players, ac Secretary Harry Grabiner, of the cording to reports from the various Chicago White Sox, said that it is training camps of the major league a common occurrence now to see a From Hot Springs, Arkan- few golf bags filled with aticks eas, word was received that Babe thrown in with the club's luggage time geiting out his goif sticks and writers, traveling with the clubs. also have taken to the game and Eddie Collins, second baseman of much of the early day is spent on the Chicago White Sox, is another the links, players often meeting athlete who enjoys a morning round scribes, while the writers from one on the links, while Bill Killefer, city often battle their fellow scribes

showed his love for the game when William Killefer said he be-

Enjoy Visit In Southland

Mrs. Mary Burke of Fullerton and | They also visited Allanta, Ga., the her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. New York City of the South and and Mrs. E. E. Fullerton of Greenup
have returned from a three weeks of Lookout Mountain told them of visit in the South. They visited rel- several incidents between the Conatives in Jacksonville, Florida, and federates and Yunks, and Mrs. Burke during the three weeks enjoyed motor recalled them as stories told her by trips to St. Augustine and other her father, J. H. Fullerton, who points of interest. Mrs. Burke re- fought with the Army of the North. ports the rouds very good for automobile traffic and the weather hot beauties of the South and are looking like in July in this section of the

They were greatly surprised at the forward to the next trip they will be

able to make to the southern states.

PRISONER IS UNDER SURVEILLANCE

5, a prisoner, at the county jail, has most a blank and is unable to tell led Dr. W. W. Smith, fail physician, how long he has been in fail or what and officers to believe that the man for. may be a victim of amnesia and for that reason is being kept under further investigated and it is possi-

military service in Panama, the Rice hails from Maysrille and be at a time and always uneasy at Company barn in the West End.

The strange conduct of Roy Rice, might. His mind appears to be al-

It was stated that his case will be ble he may be turned over to the Rice claims to have seen government for treatment.

Phillippines and France, and insists was sent to jail two months ago hat he was badly gassed while in from Municipal court to await grand France. He is listless at all times, jury action under a charge of stealsits staring into space for hours ing harness from the Standard Oil

INCOME TAX FACTS

urns must be in the hands of col-For failure to make a return on ectors of internal revenue on or before midnight, March 15, 1922.

Every taxable return must be accompanied by a payment of at least one-fourth of the total tax due. Extensions of time for-filing veturns are allowed only in exceptional cases, ililess, absence, etc. Applications for terest at I per cent a month until extensions under these circumstances paid. For making a false or fraudushould be addressed to the collector lent return the penalty is a fine of tension beyond thirty days can be together with the cost of prosecution granted by a collector. Requests for and an additional assessment of 50 further extensions must be addressedper cent of the amount of tax paid.

To avoid penalty, income-tax 're-| to the Commissioner of Internal Revthan \$1,000 plus 25 per cent of the

For failure to pay tax when due or for understatement of the tax for understatement of the iax through negligence there is a penalty of 5 per cent of the tax, plus inf internal revenue for the district not more than \$10,000, or not exceedn which the taxpayer lives. No ex-

U. C. T. TO HAVE FUN FEAST

Former Supreme Chaplain J. M. Moore of Zanesville will be present as official visitor Saturday night, when River City Council, United Commercial Travelers holds a grand, gala night and fun feast in K. of U. hall Fourth and Washington streets. Every member of the local Council is urged to be present. A large class will be initiated and after that a lunch and smokes will be enjoyed. The entertainment committee is expecting to make this a banner meet

Receives Filter

Mrs. Mary Burke of Fullerton has received from her brother-in-law, J. H. Braden, of Jacksonville, Fla., a water filter that is guaranteed to prevent typhoid fever through drinking water. The filter removes the germ of typhoid and all impurities. It has been put through severe tests in the griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the South, where Mr. Braden has charge formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel tice among patients afflicted with bowel makes coffee and vinegar clear as water and is also said to remove the poison from alcoholic drinks.

Return Game

Tuesday night. March 7, the 8t. Take one or two every night for a week doseph. Selects of fronton will play and note the effect. 15c and 30c. the Holy Redeemer Crusaders a basketball game in Wilhelmette hall. The local team recently lost at Ironton, but hope to turn the tables when the Lawrence county five plays here.

To Enjoy Concert

next week will enjoy a Radio Concert after having supper at the Mary

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This home-made remedy is a wan der for quiek results. Exsily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under as healing southing indicates check syrupass stress tables.

ton. Under as healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phiegui hosens, the thing becomes easier,
takling in throat stops and you get
a good night's restul sleep. The
usual throat and chest coids are conqueed by it in 24 hours or less.
Nothing better for broughitis, hoarsetues, croup, throat takle, broachial
asthma or winter coughTo make this splendid cough syrun,
pour 23, ounces of Pinex into a pint
bottle and bill the bottle with plain
granulated sugar syrun and shake
theroughly. It von prefer use clariied melasses, honey, or core syrun,
instead of sugar syrup. Either way,
you get a full pint a family supply
of banch better cough syrup than
you could buy ready-made for three
times. One money. Keeps perfectly

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, prining cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without

and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color-

All men of Yezdigerd Grotto who wish to join the patrol are urged to he present tonight at the club rooms. The Kiwanis Club at its meeting We had a rousing meeting Monday night and are all set for a bigger one tonight. We still need a few more men. Let's go, fellows. Get in before it is too late. Better get in than wish you had. There are big times in tore for your so don't miss this op ortunity Fall in tonight.

Suffered Dislocated Vertebrae In Accident

Ben Ramey, employed on the dittky ngine at the Peobles paving brick plant, is slowly recovering from a dislocated vertencae suffered last Saturday when the dinky train and the Wheelersburg loss collided at Peebles crossing. Ramey is at his home on Rhodes aveaux, New Boston,

All Propaganda

ving K. Wilhelm, manager of the Philadelphia National League Cinb. who is visiting here, declared today that "there isn't anything to Dance Well Miended that tale of McGraw letting out

times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. They is a special and highly one centrated compound of genuine Northway page extract, known the world over for its prount healing effect upon the membranes.

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Patrol To Meet

Committee: W. A. Schlichter, Howerd Mackey and Theron Mathews.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 22 - Ir-

manufacture of Crackers and is a recognized authority among the Cracker bakers of this

Country. When we installed our new process flour mill, we were extremely fortunate in securing the services of Fred Diefenbach-a man with 35 years of practical milling experience, especially qualified in the making of

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Green & Green Company grew from a small one-

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in which Edgemont Crackers are made.

But by the close co-

operation of department

heads supported by expe-

rienced men and women,

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practice, turn "Edgemont" quality materials

into "Edgemont" Quality

Crackers with the aid of

Albert Bleile, our gen-

eral superintendent, has

grown up with our busi-

ness. He has had 25

years experience in the

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most modern machinery.

It was not by luck nor by chance that The

high-grade cracker flour. With soft, fluffy flour, freshly milled from selected native wheat, our experienced Cracker

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Bakers produce not only superior-but more uniform Crackers.

These men supervise an organization you can always depend on to make for you "Edgement Crackers" of high quality and of a tastefulness that cannot be found in baked goods less carefully

Materials

ly high-grade

flour we install-

ed our own

milling plant.

Crackers to be good must be made of good materials, flour being the principal material used. In order to control a uniform-

> Choicest is Used "Edsemon Creckers

Low Grade Middlings

We grind only the choicest wheat in the Great Miami Valleythe heart of the world's best winter-wheat belt.

best is fluffy and fragrant with a delightful

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our own equipment-raised with purest yeastinsured uniform goodness by a bit of purest bicarbonate of soda-sprinkled with purest salt to give zest to the esting-baked to a turn-then toasted a rich golden brown.

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Can Do Big Things

The Hard Times dance held by the tion Hurs last right was largely attended. A cour piece orchestra fur-year by Danforth and the Browns

Dr. J. W. Obrist, who has been a and Gay streets was reported slight rived.

ly better Thursday.

Arabs regard whistling as hapure

Dr. Obrist Better

would positively be a permant contender. While Danforth has had his troubles sticking in the majors, Manager Fold of the Browns is inclined very sick man at his home. Seventh to the belief that he has finally ar-

> Landon has two colored fish from the Amazon, valued at \$100.

Oil in America was first known Dave Danforth can do big things for itmedicinal value.

Dogs are being trained to recor

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Liquor Found; Philip Meldick Fined

entinel is of interest here as Mr. deblick is a frequent visitor to this

What is reported as one of the argest bootlegging catches in this I bavis and Harry Dyer, of the similars Federal office, when Philip Melnick, a well known farmer and by. attle man living at Mabees Corner,

The familiar tin-foil

nackade with the yel-

low label is the only

form in which Fleisch-

mann's Yeast is sold

amounting to \$1,017,72, Three gallons of whiskey were

found in the cellar under the house. besides more than fifteen bottles containing a portion of the liquor were found in the barn, and scattered canty, was made yesterday by Sher- around in the different buildings over the farm. A copper kettle was also found in an empty house near

Louis Flaker, another resident of caring before Mayor Dauber, of the possession of intoxicating liquor, who disregard it.

The following from the Wellston Linckson, was fined \$1,000 and costs. 1 but he plead not guilty and his trial was set for Mouday, February 27.

> In Wellston Mr. and Mrs. Gus McAbier of this city are spending the balance of the

> week with relatives and friends in Wellston.

Mayor Issues Ukase

No more expectorating on the side walks of Welision. Mayor Gillen of that city issued a ukase against it has taken into custory and in a that vicinity, was also arrested for Wednesday and promises to fine those

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Plant To Resume

ASHLAND, KY., February 23, Ashland Steel Plant which has been closed for several months, will resume operations Monday morning employing about 500 men. L. R. Painam announced this morning.

Was In Greenup

Dr. R. G. Leslie, of this city, is home from a business trip to Green-

River News

The Ohio river continued rising dowly in the Portsmouth district Thursday merning when a stage of 5.5 feet was registered here. The Chris Green passed up

Thursday for Huntington and on the return trip will leave here at 5:00 . m. Friday. The Tacoma is due in tonight from Pomeroy, leaving at 5:00 a. m. Friday for Cincinnati,

To Enjoy Feast

Members of the Insurance Under vriters' Association will enjoy a big feed at the American restaurant on Fifth street. Thursday evening at 7:30, and the feast will be followed y a brief business, session,

To Give Concert

The St. Mary's School Orchestra will render a concerf, in the High School auditorium en Monday night, February 27. Many tickets are being sold and indications are that the splendid finsical organization will be greeted by a packed house,

Drill Practice

Every officer of Delta Camp. Royal Neighbors of America should be present tonight at seven o'clock or drill practice. After a short business session the big belt will be urned over to the juvenile lodge,

To Investigate

IHONTON, O., February 23, Miss Helen Brown, member of the National Finance Committee of the W. C. A., will come to Ironton Friday to make an investigation of he financial condition of the local

Swedish mothers put money into beir children's first bath to bring

NEWS IN PICTURES Pius XI In Papal Robes



First close-up of Pope Pius XI in his papal robes to reach this country. It was taken hamediately after his election,

Better Than A Movie



Movie fans jammed Federal Court in New York City when Mary Pickford and Dong Fairbanks entered for the third trial of the suit for \$108,000 against Mary brought by Mrs. Cora C. Wilkenning. Mrs. Wilkenning, play broker, claims the amount as a commission for negotiating a million-dollar contract for Mary. Here are Mary and her ma, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, as they appeared in court.

Proving Kipling Was Wrong



East is east and west is west and the twain have met in Gin Sing. San Francisco Chinese merchant, and Miss Lerue Webster, Oakland, Cal. Here they are with Captain McGrath, who married them on his ship outside the three-mile limit, a state law prohibiting their mar-

Benny Has His Hands Full



Just before Benny Leonard left New York to fight Pal Moran at New Orleans he gathered up his mother and his sister Minnle for one last hug. Although Benny's the lightweight change, his family affairs look to be in a heavier class,

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Trio, "Praise Ye." Verdi from At-. Anthem. "Praise the Lord, O Jeru-salem." Maunder. A

Sopranos: Misses Bertin Staiger Marquette, Irma Hopkins, M.

Neudoerfeur, E. Lakeman, M. Holmes.

Mrs. M. Haywood, Mrs. Ruth Cellins.

Alto's: Mrs. P. E. Selby, Mrs. C. Foster, Miss K. Rousch, Miss G.

Selby, Miss I. Mercer. Tenors: Messrs. Chester Riggles,

James Yeley, H. M. Baker, Salem

Bassos: Messrs, R. Watson God-

Solvists: Miss Staiger, Mrs. Selby,

Mrs. Samuel Timmonds, organist

dard, J. Wood, W. Wood, P. E.

Messrs, Goddard, Riggles and Yeley,

Miss Margaret Stabler, Plane.

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RICHARDS. THE WIZARD The following is the third installment of answers to questions submitted by renders of the Evening Times to Richards, The Wizard, and the letters are pouring in by the hundreds in every mail, and it is keeping Richards and his two private secretaries busy every minute of their spare time when not at the theatre in preparing the answers. Although Richards claims his work to be strictly scientific many of the answers show such an intimate knowledge of the personal affairs of many of our prominent citizens that they, almost border upon the supernatural: Richards is appearing all this week at the Sun Theatre with his big show of wonders which is one of the largest, most claborate and entertaining attractions that has appeared in the local theatre this season as Mr. Richards is acknowledged as one of America's foremost artists, and he carries a car load of special scenery, a big company and special musical All questions are being program. answered through The Times in the order in which they reach this office. however, Richards also answers questions during the performance at the theatre, and the questions are coming from long distances as well as Portsmouth. Many of the letters coming from such towns as Pomeroy. O., Tongs, Ky., Oak 'Hill, O., Jackson, Waverly, Peobles, Wheelersburg, Lucasville. Ironton, Eifort, O., and many others, which shows distinctly the far reaching value of The Times circulation. The following is the

third installment of questions: C. P. L.-Who and when will I

Aus .- You will marry John S. who fook you to the Columbia Theatre last Saturday night. You will be not at all suited domestically. married the last week of this coming April, and one year from this coming string of pears? August you will be the mother of a B. B.-Would it be best to stay

where I am or go to housekeeping? which I see that you will be better satisfied in a home of your own. B. S.-Will I be able to sell my

house in the near future? Ans-You will have a Jair offer

within the next few months, and would advise that you accept as you will not be able to get the price you are now asking. L. K. R .- Is my husband true to

me, and where does he spend so many evenings away from home?

Ans .- He is as true as the average. and spends his time in the company of men friends. B. A .- Will my father recover from

his illness? Aus.-A change of climate later on.

will be of great benefit to him, and I see a slow recovery. M. W. Where is my dog "Spots"?

Ans.-He is now in the possession of a family by the name of Williams: They found him straying alone and adopted him and have given him a good home. L. R .- Will my daughter and son-

In-law recently married accomplish anything? -Aus .-- They will experience some

difficulty for the first few years of their married life, but their luck will change for the better after the birth of their second child.

brother for ten years. Can you tell rather unusual business ability and Grand Rapids Press.

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me if he is still living and where? Aus .- He went overseas with the tion later on.

Princess Pat Regiment of Canada, and was one of the unfortunate ones who did not come back. J. C. S .- Do you think my oil leases

will prove good and when? Shall I will prove very beneficial in restorbuy more? Ans .- See you getting nothing from

hese for at least another year, and would advise that you do not buy any nore, but just hold on to what you already have.

C. C.-Who will I marry and

Aus .- You will marry the fellow by be name of Robert, whom you have been out with several times lately. M. G .- Can you please tell ine if I

vill ever get the man I really love? Ans.-Would advise that you give for two years? up thought of him as he will never mean any more in your life than he already does.

S. R .-- Will I ever regain my health? Ans.-Consult an eminent specialist

at once as proper treatment will restore your health in a short time. H.E.-Does my friend care about

me and is he true to me? Ans.-He is as true as any fellow of his age, and cares for you, but is very much interested in another party, and would advise that you give

up serious thought of him as you are

V. R.-What has become of my

Ans. - Cannot mention mames through the newspaper, but your suspicious in the matter are entirely correct, and would advise that you Ans .- Would not advise a change go to the party about the pearls and for about two more months, after you will receive some further information. II, M. C.-Will-If dispose of my

property soon, and to good advan-

Ans,-You will have a very good offer during the next two months and would advise that you accept as this will be as good a price as you will be able to obtain for the property.

A. L. S .-- Will my wife and I ever make up and go back together? Ans.-Would not advise this as you

lasting domestic happiness. Also see mother marriage for you later on. R. F .-- Where is my boy friend who

not write? Ans.-He is at this time in Columhue. Ohio, and very much infatuated with a young lady there, who occupies

his mind and attention most of the J. G. Would I make good at

boxing? Ans. -- Would not advise you to try

it as you will gain nothing by it, and it will be of no particular benefit to your health. W. V. C .- Would it be to my inter-

est to make a change? Aus,-See that you would benefit

First time I met him, I said:

Smith was telling how

And that's the testi-

mony so many people

have given about Grape-

Nuts. They didn't have

Wheat and malted bar-

real quality needed no

"There's some one to tie to"

second introduction.

to learn to like it,

by it, if you will go to a larger city

| will be able to secure a better posi-M. L. L.-Will my husband get his

health back again? Ans .- He needs complete rest and Chronic Indigestion and Constina-

a change of environment and climate ing his health.

F. B.-Will I change my position

vantage of your opportunities. F. R .-- Why does my husband act

so strangely and does he really go to Cincinnati each Saturday as he tells Ans .- Your husband goes to Cin-

cinnati, but he has been taking another woman with him. I cannot mention her name in the paper under such circumstances às ber husband is connected in business here, but will be pleased to give you full information if you will bring your question to the Ladies' Only Matinee on Fri-This is Richards' final question for

today but another installment of questions and answers will appear again tomorrow and Saturday. If your question was sent in early enough you will receive an answer. or Richards will be glad to answer you during the mind reading portion of his big show at the Sun Theatre.

MURDER TRIAL TO RESUME LOS ANGELES. CAL., February

23 - (By the Associated Press) left town suddenly, and why does be The health of jurors, attorneys and witnesses permitting, the trial of Mrs. Madalyone Obenchain, for the murder of J., Belton Kennedy, was to be resumed in the superior court here today. Influenza and other illness balted

the trial a week ago when a continuance was taken until last Monday. The same conditions then resulted in another recess until today

Well Worth the Trip

Now that the ownership of the Tsing-tau-Tsinan-Fu Railroad has been amicably settled between China and Japan we hope to get over there J. C.—Have not heard from my such as Columbus, as you possess who calls the station pronounce it.—

tion Threatened Her Life It may sound by a strange and far-etched fact but nevertheless it is a fact that most nervous troubles are closely associated with and often caus-

BAD STOMACH CAUSED

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in F. B.—Will I change my position in the near future?

Ans.—Would not advise a change of rat least five or six more mouths, as you will have an opportunity at about that time to enter into business for yourself at which you will do fairly well especially after the first four or five months.

T. H.—Would like to know what has become of the boy we raised as he has not written or been to see us for two years?

Ans.—He is now connected with Shillito's department store in Cincinati, Ohio, and mail addressed licere will be sent to him.

W. A. N.—I have an offer of another job, shall I accept it or keep the old one?

Ans.—Would not advise a change for you as your present position holds a very good future for you if you will make it your business to take advantage of your opportunities.

F. R.—Why does my husband act

Fannie Traveling



a tour of Egypt and Europe. She will stop in Italy for several months to write her next

Eits Him Like a Tent

Those chunks of science which Mr. Veliva come out occasionally to throw to the world suggest that the mantle of Elijah, which he is supposed to wear, must drag on the ground.-Columbus Dispatche

Met Paul Burling The Ironton Register says:

While in Texas, inspecting their holdings in the Texas old field, T. J. Kennedy, Robert Goldcamp and Judge C. E. Payne met Paul Burling. formerly of the firm of Rowland. Everly and Burling, of this city, mu de dealers, and the sons of Joseph Fisher, former fronten residents, at Dallas, Texas. Burling conducts a large music store in the southern

Burling is an old Portsmouth boy.

Secure Licenses

Cyde Mongey, aged 21, and Miss Edna Bowen, aged 18, were granted a marriage liceuse in Greenup several

Delbert D. French, aged 28 of South Cortsmouth and Elizabeth Williams. ago 25, were granted a marriage li Course in Greenup Wednesday,
Tom Gerden, aged 31 of Siloam,
Ky., and Essie Webster, aged 15 of

McCall, Ky., were granted a Leens in Greenup Wednesday. So It Is! Our memery goes back to the time

then a good entirch member could full down the cellar steps and get burt without arousing the slightes suspicion and even now It's better than falling up them, Ohio State

Very Raw Material

While attending church ones upon time not far from where this is written we looked over the congregation and the thought came to us: "This is a hell of a bunch to try to pick an angel from,"- Carnesville

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for one and get two for Men's 25c Initial Handkerchiefs, pay for one and

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in Columbus, and you and your lus-land would be perfectly safe at either

des and the Southern are quite pop-ular. The Chittenden is not for from

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Dear Dolly-Do you think us service men will ever get our bonus and A Poor Disgusted museum.

If you are in your own home, when? Dolly, I read something in the pattern of you should sit down until paper about, it. If you don't understand what I mean, tell what you m public your wife comes first, al- think about it anyway.

A READER.
I understand about the bonus, but Jackson, Ohio, Feb. 20—Miss Dolly I don't think you know much about twee would like to know approximately how many barrels of 50 question. The bonus is now being gallets each it would take to hold paid to Ohio soldlers who served in the Atlantic Comment. the late war. If you have not sent in your application, would advise you to do so at once. Since you did not If you will measure the water I will fell you how many barrels it will make application at the local headnike in held it. The Atlantic ocean quarters of the American Legion, sometime 34,301,400 square inites. Now some time ago, you will have to send your application direct to state headquarters in Columbus. Address your Dear Dolly—Where could I get letter to Robert R. Roberts, Compensione paper saucers and paper bowls? sation Director, State House, Columns, II, O. C. bus. Ohio.

> Dear Dolly-I would like for you to tell me a good way to-make dumplings. My husband wants me to make all he can eat.

TIMES READER
If you make them like this he will
eat until he "busticates," maybe.

Drop Dumplings .- One egg. onehalf cup sweet milk, two level teaflirts and speaks to me sometimes on the street. Dolly how can I win her spoons of baking powder and enough flour to thicken. Drop from spoon and cook fifteen of twenty minutes.

Dear Dolly-What do you think of responsible flirt if you took every man who wears his corduror pants dance but one. Even if you did win to see his girl? I have a nice beau and I love him but every time he er some other boy would soon take mes to see me he has on "them horrid pants," Now Dolly, don't you think he should dress up? If not Dear Dolly -My husband and I are going to Columbus to consult a should I tell him to dress up? I hate cordurey pants, even on working men. SHORTY. ecalist and we will be there a few days and will stay at the hotel, Dolly loes it cost very much to stay at the

Marbe he hasn't got any dress-up suif, or maybe be is too tired or too lazy to dress up. You might tell him that you did not like corduroy and maybe he would wear his jeans or striped trousers.

SOCIETY

Washington's Birthday, which was universally celebrated with its many parties, lancheous, etc., was also the After the meeting the girls were usb-schnefer. Ethel Wear, Bernadine anniversary of the birth of Mrs. ered into the dining-room, which was Burke, Marie Burke, Marie Kennard. get If I were you I would just get. Geo. L. Law, of 837 Second street, a room at the hotel and take; my and his daughter, Miss Julia Law, wals at the restaurant, or at the pleasant, evening Although Mrs. red. white and blue streamers, which ringer, Gladys Moler, Doris Ferguhone present entered into the full eniovment of the occasion more heartily than she. Her boudoir was transformed into a verifable bower of beautiful vari-colored spring blossweetpeas," daffodiis, primroses, gusies and other lovely blooming plants and cut flowers, the gifts of very dear friends. A large birthday cake, with the requisite Mrs. Harry Denton to the following: ments include O. E. Burcham, John Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell and E. Kuh and William Burt. daughter, Marian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denton and daughter, Alice Isabel Mrs. A. A. Faivre, Misses Alice and Sallie Emmett and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Law, and Miss Julia Oak Hill, are improving. They are

Washington, D. C., Feb. 20-Con gressman and Mrs. Charles C .Kearns of the Sixth Ohio district, played the part of host and hostess in a most delightful manner at the parlogs of the George Washington Inn on Saturday evening, February 18, when they gave a reception in honor of the Obioans in the Capitol City, from that district and c large number were present. It reminded one of a homecoming, as friend greeted friend, and old ties were strengthened, and new ones formed, making the evening replete with pleasure, and cailing forth the wish that other congressmer

tions, as the parlor and reception half at the great chocolate cake that had were all abhaze with the national been set out to cool. Large flags, which had Some way he felt that things were thoughtfully been provided by the going all wrong. Secretary of War, draped by twos in Just then something dropped out fan-shape, entirely encircled the of his pocket. It was the note the rooms, and the columns were touched Magical Mushroom had left in the with the Red. White and blue, and orchard. palms, ferns and smilax. here and there completed the pleasing effect. Nick, and he stopped to pick it up. Punch and other refreshments were

ttor and Mrs. Frank B. Willis, who the Sorcerer." added to the merriment at a late \"Nancy." hour, as they had been honor guests back. Don't go in there. Come back at two other Ohio affairs earlier in and we'll start on our journey over the evening: viz: "The Obio Girls," the Seven Mountains." an organization of about one hundred and fifty, at the Central High gypsy woman turned and leered at School: and the banquet of the him, a queer crooked smile. Miami Club.

Senator Willis, in a reminiscent wood, gave this pretty little toast to his beloved state:

"The sun never shone on a country more fair. Than beautiful peerless Ohio.

There's life in a kiss of her rarified

Ohio, prolitic, Ohio. Her sons they are honest and valiant,

and bright. Her beautiful daughters are just about right: And the babies, God bless them, are

clear out of sight. That's our most valuable crop

Ohio." The C. X. C. Club met at the home of the Misses Norma and Elizabeth Keeney, at their home ou Court The favors were little hatchets and street. Tuesday evening at 7:30. The cherries and covers were laid for living room was decorated in keeping Mildred Doll, Lois Diener, Frances with George Washington's birthday. Geo. L. Law, of 837 Second: street, very prettily decorated in cherries and red, white and blue paper. The invited a few friends in to spend a dining table was very handsome with Law, who has been ill for several extended from the chandelier and weeks, is still confined to her bed, marked each place. Little baskets of Evans, Gladys McGraw, Mary Kathcherries were used as favors, A large ryn Stamm, Margnerite Goetz, Wilcake with red and white ichig centhree course lunch was served to the soms-hyacinths, naycissus, tulips, Ruth Dixon, Marie Taylor, Alma

The Magnolia Degree Team and invited guests will enjoy a dance Fri- Mrs. Margaret List, Miss Alma mumber of gleaming candles, in rose-day evening at the Kr of P. hall, Diener, Miss Nan Sachs and Mrs. bud holders, was the center of at- Fourth and Washington streets, Dan- Joseph Diener. The two honor traction, and a delicious lice course eing will be from nine until twelve. was daintily served by Miss Law and The committee in charge of arrange-

> Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dibert, who have been very ill at their home in

former residents of this city.



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asingsen Ladies' Costume

The Blouse 3840 cm in 7 sizes; 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 luches bust measure. It will require 3 3-8 yards of 40 inch material for a medium size. The Skirt 3823 is cut in 7 sizes; 26, 28, 30, 22, 34, 36 and 38 inches waist measure. It will require 2 3-4 yards of 44 inch material for a medium size. TWO separate patterns 10 cents FOR EACH pattern,

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Instantly he forgot that he and Nancy were on an errand for the Fairy Queen.

TICK looked after Nancy, whom | given her to wipe up the spilled being The Washington birthday idea was carried out in the patriotic decorn-

"I'd better not lose that," thought

But to and behold, the writing had changed from blue to red! He opened Among the more noteworthy guests it and read: "Don't go into the cave. from the "Buckeye State" were Sen- The gypsy woman is Twelve Toes he screamed. "Come

But Nancy didn't hear. Only the

No wonder the little girl didn't hear, for the cloth the woman had

that was the end of poor Nick, or his memory. Instantly he forgot that he and Nancy were on an errand for the Fairy Queen, Forgotten were the Diddyevvers, the Korsk-

"Nancy, Nancy!" Nick kept call-

ing, running after his sister. He in-

ended to rescue her if he could be-

suddenly and holding out her hand

The more the merrier. We'll have

Before he knew what was happen-

ing, she had taken Nick's hand and

placed life other end of the cloth in

it that Napey held, the Cloth of

Dreams, you know, my dears, and

"Come, come, little master," said

fore it was too late.

quite a little party."

norts and the lost record of Longhead the Wiseman (To Be Continued) , (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph [A. Diener, 235 Front street, was the scene of a merry gathering last evening in celebration of the first birthday anniversary of their son, David, and the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Roberta Diener. The rooms were decorated in patriotic colors, in keeping with George Washington's birthday, and the evening was spent in games, music and social chat. Later the guests were invited into the dining room, where they were served with ice cream and cake. Two large birthday cakes graced the table, one bearing eight red candles, the other one candle. cherries and covers were laid for Schnefer, Charlotte Young, Kathryn Geldie Mershon, Florence Swearingen, Lucille Loke Myrtle Lake, Alma Dreinan, Leona Brown, Gladys Barson, Genevieve McClain, Kathryn cake with red and white icing cen-lemina Smith, Elizabeth Lehman, ter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William tered the dining table. A delicious Roberta Diener, Bille Smith, Ed-Roberta Diener, Bille Smith, Edward Evans, Joseph List, Andrew Mrs. Calvin Spurgeon, Mrs. Esta Misses Doris Davis, Garnet Morgan, Duplain, Eugene Diener, Brother Stevens, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. Kirch and the Misses Norma and Drennan, Robert Stamm, Jack Lake, Mrs. Joseph Talman, Mrs. Walter Elizabeth Keeney. Carl Diener und David Diener: Mrs. Pearl Bassler, Mrs. Joseph Ray, Mrs. Hoyt Smith. guests received many useful and beautiful presents.

> Miss Flora Hewitt, who is a patient at the King's Daughters Hospital in and the Senior choir at 7:15. Ashland, Ky., is improving. She has been in Ashland for several weeks.

The home of Mrs. H. G. Richards of Siloam, Ky., was the seene of a very enjoyable affair Friday night, Minor, and John Kelso, February 17, the occasion being her neighborhood gathered there, On being invited in they exclaimed: bon't you know this is your birthday?" Each presented Mrs. Richards with a taken of remembrance Those including the party were Mrs. Mattie Flamagan and daughter, Thelma; Mrs. Susie Bush and daughters, Beulah and Helen; Mrs. May Bush and son, Carroll: Mrs. S. S. Garvey and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. R. O. Damron, Mrs. Jennie Bush, Mrs. Lytle Morgan, Misses Gladys Preston and Anna Lawson; Messrs, Paul Damron and Clifford Bush. The evening was spent in pleasant conversation and music, the girls making delicious fudge for the crowd. Leaving at a late hour they all wished Mrs. Richards "many happy returns of the

The Juniors of the First Captist church will meet in the church at four o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. M. Appel, James Dawson will make a talk in which she will tell of her regent trip to Cauada. All children are invited

Several members of the high school faculty composed a party that took advantage of the delightful weather the Little Screto near the Narrows McComb. A. K. Wheeler, W. E. Mus- every nation. sie, Lester Boswel and F. E. Lloyd,

Henry Sayder of 1029 Fifteenth street left this morning for Indianapolis, Ind., being called there by the death of his mother, Mrs. W. V. Snyder, who cassed away yesterday following an illness with paralysis.

visit to Greenup friends.

Mrs. B. F. Dyer of 322 Second street was the honor guest at a surprise party given by her many friends on Wednesday evening, in eclebration of her sixty-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Dyer was precake decorated with flags and candies, also many useful and beautiful presents from the following guests Mrs. Martha Askins, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton and daughter Bettie. Mrs. Isabelle Bassler, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper and daughter. Mary Margaret Mr. and Mrs. Ode Case Mr. and Mrs. Noel Chapool, Mrs. J. W. Daulton, Mr and Mrs. B. F. Dyer, Miss Genevo Gose, Miss Monica Highland, Mrs. William Kennard and children, Marie and Billie, Mrs. W. L. Liston, Miss Rosa McMahou, Mrs. Mac McClerg and son Edmond, Mrs. Levenia Meand sons. Harold and Jimmie. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Newman and daughter Louise, Mr. and Mrs. William Thimmes, Mr. and Mrs. Cory Webster and children. Walter, Ruth and held a large and cuthusiastic meeting the auspices of the Woman's City street delightfully entertained mem-Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Casha Claypool.

tata when the members of the Second Presbyterian church meet for practice tomorrow evening, and it is inportant that all singers be present. The Pastor's choir will meet at 6:30

Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia aveone is entertaining at dinner this evening in honor of the birthday annicases and bettering the moral condlversaries of her husband, Edward

the door, and upon answering the summons she found the ladies of the and Mrs. Harley Flack and Mrs. Hors. Legisland and Mrs. Flora Lochbaum-

9:30 to 10-The Freedman-Mrs

McCurdy.

ish Speaking People in the United States-Miss Rose Wendelken, 11 to 11:30-India-Miss Carrie

E. Pentrywitt.

1 (00) to 1 (30-Japan-Mrs. Lee Startzman.

2:30 to 3:00 -- Mountains and In dians-Mrs. Irving Drew.

- 3 to 3 330 - South America - Miss Anna Ross. 3 (20 to 4 - Local Missionary

In the evening at 7.30 the devo

Mrs. Charles Secrest has returned to her home in Concord, Ky., after

Mrs. Offic Peed and son Paul, of 732 Fifth street, and Mrs. John Peed Mrs. Solon Williams of Oak Hill is of Carey's Ran spent Wednesday in the guest of Portsmouth relatives and Wheelersburg, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline

Hager, of Fullerton, are home from a

Work will begin on the Easter Can-

Mrs. Clark Wilson of North More birthday anniversary. Mrs. Richards land had as dinner guests yesterday for Social Health of which the Portshold duties when she heard a rap at Jack. Mrs. William Jenkins and branch. Mrs. James Stump and sons, Roy and mouth organization is a local

> At the Universal Day of Prayer for Missions at the United Brethren church, on Friday, March third, the following program will be rendered: 9 to 9:30--Africa-Mrs. A. W.

> Whetstone.

L. E. White. 10 to 10:30--China-Mrs. W. II

10:30 to 11--Immigrants and Spar

[11]30 to 12—Mormonism—Mrs. E 12 to 1.00-Luncheon at the church.

1;30 to 2;00—Islands of the Sea-Mrs. Anna Colson of Irenton, 2:00 to 2:30 | Corea-Mrs. | George

-Miss Georgia Chabot.

Wednesday to take a like and enjoy tionals will be in charge of Miss Winan onting in the country. The party life Stewart. At eight o'clock the tramped to a point on the banks of pagenut, "The Striking of America's Hour," in charge of the Young People and cooked their dinners over a camp of the United Brethren church. In fire. The party was composed of this pageant there will be sixty-five also carried out in the choice ment, Profs. H. H. Eccles, E. E. Seig, F. B. characters in costume representing which included cherry pie and all

spending a few days with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brunner and son James, of Fifth street, left today Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Cincinnati,

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Tuesday in the Security Bank Assembly room. Representative women from many church women's social cassed different plans for the course cards, and at the close of the game, and literary clubs were present. In- of study. The subject, "Community the token for the highest score was teresting reports of the preliminary Civics," was decided upon and the awarded Mrs. Edward Kerns, while work of committees were read. The next lesson will consist of a general Mrs. Edward Petry was given the object of the organization is the es- outline which will be an introduction consolation prize. labilishment of a Detention Home for 1 to the topic in general. women and girls with the hone of helping those who are delinquent, decreasing the spread of social dis-

tions of our community . The following state organizations have indersed the State Federation;

The Ohio Federation of Woman's Clubs. The Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

The Ohio Parent Teachers' Associ-The Ohio Christian Endeavor.

The Pythian Sisters of Ohio. The King's Danghters of Ohio The Ohio Sanday School Associa-The Ohio League of Women Voters.

The Ohio Council of Child Welfare. Farm Women's Club, O. S. U. Exension Service. Ohio Jewish Woman's Council,

Daughters of the American Revo-Children of the D. A. R.

The Ohio Order of Maccabees. The Ohio Service Star Legion The Ohio Federation Colored We

The Order of the Eastern Star.

with an elaborate four course dinner at six o'clock last evening at her home, 1625 Offnere street, in henor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The appointments were in keeping with George Washington's birthday. and the decorations and favors were carried out in the red, white and blue colors. A large birthday cake graced the center of the table and red shaded candles added to the beauty of the scene. Patrioti: suggestions were

weer murked for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Cookes, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilander and Mr and Mrs Charles Zull, After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge.

The Civies class conducted under Club held its first meeting Wednes- hers of the Ketchel Five Hundred day afternoon. Miss Margaret Rick- Club at her home yesterday afterer, who is to instruct the class, dis- noon. The time was spent with

High School bailding.

---+ Mrs. D. C. Boyd, was honored guest at a charming Martha Washington tea given by Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwalte, Mrs. Heron M. Johnson and Miss Josephine Ranta, at the home of the former on Fourth

Sixty guests accepted the hospitalty of the Micklethwaite home dur- and New York. ing the afternoon hours, from two antil five o'clock. The guests were members of the Stephen Lindsley and George D. Scudder Guilds of First Presbyterian Church.

street vesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd, who with Rev. Boyd hearts of their people during their residence in Portsmouth, leave the first of March for their their future home in Kausas City, Mo. The Stephen Lindsley Guild presented Mrs. Boyd with a handsome Maderia Inncheon cloth, and a dozen napkins ta match.

Her gift from the George D. Seudder Guild was a beautiful corsage of roses and violets.

Little Caroline Johnson, daughter of one of the hostesses, Mrs. Heron M. Johnson, opened the door welcoming each guest. In the dining room Mrs. Charles A. Zull entertained red candles, with sludes to match, and tied with large tulle bows graced the tea table, while a basket of red fulips formed the centerpiece.

Assisting in the dining room, and n serving the refreshments, frozenices in patriotic designs and cakes were: Mrs. A. E. Singleton, Mrs. their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. Frank Rawson, Mrs. Richard Tremper and Miss Emma Johnson.

entral Presbyterian Church will at six o'clock. All members and give a social tonight at the home of friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Skelton, 543 Sixth street | R. C. Holbrook is class president. for the benefit of the church building fund. All members and friends

Mrs. Joseph P. Peebles, 1715 Hutchins street has issued invitations for a series of two bridge parties. the first to be given at her home the same hour.

Mrs. Carrol B. Augustin, 115 Court

The hostess served an appetizing The class will meet Wednesday at salad course at five o'clock. The 3:30 p.em., March 1st, Room 104, tubles were decorated with small cherry trees and favors were in keep; ing with Washington's Birthday. The club adjourned to meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Brown,

> Eleventh street. Miss Mildred Prichard, Fourth street will spend the week-end with former college classmates in Columlos from where she will go for a several weeks visit in Baltimore, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gilmore are en-

tertaining as their guests Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Irwin, Nenia, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin are enroute to their home, after a pleasant visit with have endeared themselves in the Judge and Mrs. Harrey, Huntington, West Va. Miss Ted McKinley was among the

Portsmouth young people who attended the Tri-State Dance at Huntington, West Va., last night. Miss Alice Dever, Gallia street will

be hostess to members of the Scioto Bridge Club at her home this after-Misses Laura Halderman and Nelle

Stanton are spending several days in Cincinnati on a shopping and pleasure trip. The Ladies Aid of Manly M. E.

Church will give one of their church suppers tonight, in the church dining room. Everyone welcome. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Selby, Toledo, are visiting for several weeks with

and Mrs. Marvin C. Clark. --+--The Loyal Workers of the First Christian Church will entertain with

The Ladies' Aid Society of the a winter pienic at the church tonight -+++

Miss Alice Dever will entertain

members of the Friday Sewing Club

tomorrow afternoon at her home on Gallia street.

Mrs. S. G. Hadley of Mount Vernon, Ohlo will spend the week-end

for a ten days' visit with relatives in and the second Tuesday afternoon at here with her daughter and son-la-Haw, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sieg.

17th Anniversary of ROTARY'S BIRTH

Origin of Rotary

Seventeen years ago, Paul P. Harris, an attorney in the City of Chicago, was tormented with an unmitigated obsession to achieve something of benefit to humanity. The lonesomeness of the large city, the dull routine of business, and the carnest desire to enlarge his circle of acquaintances spurred him into decisive action. He invited three friends to his office—a coal dealer, a mining operator, and a merchant tailor—to whom he deliberately elucidated his idea of forming a club, a unique club, that would be wholly differentifrom any other existing organization; a club that would promulgate the spirit of service, make business men better business men, develop a wide acquaintanceship, and afford its members an opportunity to serve society.

This meeting occurred on February 23, 1905, and was the actual arrival of baby Rotary into a world that received her with open arms. Members consisted of one man from each business or profession, whomet in rotation at their places of business to discuss various questions that might arise from time to time, and to offer suggestions concerning the welfare of the community. In order to strengthen fellowship, it was unanimously agreed that each member should call the other by his first name or by his nickname.

Membership in the Chicago Rotary Club increased very rapidly and just three years after its inception, the second Rotary Club was organized in San Francisco. The worthy movement spread along the Pacific Coast, crossed the continent, and crept north and south on the Atlantic Coast. At the close of the year 1910, sixteen clubs had been organized in the United States.

The initial Convention of Rotary Clubs was held in Chicago in 1910. The "National Association" was formed at this Convention. But, two years later, at the Duluth Convention in 1912, Rotary evolved from a national organization to an international organization.

Rotary has grown more rapidly since 1912 than during the first seven years. Today there are more than one thousand. Rotary Clubs in the world with approximately eighty thousand members. Although the greater number are in the United States, the land of its birth, there are now Rotary Clubs in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Great Britain, Spain, France, Ireland, Cuba, South America, South Africa, the Republic of Panama, Japan, China, India, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippine Islands and many other countries. Inquiries have been received from Holland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, the Falkland Islands and British East Airica, which clearly manifest the far-reaching fame of Rotary.

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"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Rotary Achievements



HATEVER achievement marks the history of the past seventeen years of Rotary activity is due entirely to, and its ultimate

worth is marked by, the manner in which each individual club has lived up to the creed that "HE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST."

The real achievement of Rotary lies in the way this spirit of service is reflected in the community in which a club has been established. Its activities are varied and numerous and are usually confined to those things which no other organization is formed to accomplish, although some of its greatest achievements, and necessarily its least known

activities, have been in promoting work for and with other organizations along the lines which these other organizations are given public recognition of accomplishment. Thus during the great war, Rotarians, nominated by International Headquarters or the local club, at the request of government departments or war work organizations like the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., etc., formed the nucleus groups about which were built many most active and efficient local organizations.

Taking the achievements of all Rotary Clubs in the eastern and western hemispheres, they touch every phase of community life.

Twenty-five thousand boys and girls who had quit school were influenced to return last September through the activity of 114 Rotary Clubs in the "back-to-school" movement which began with the Blackwell, Oklahoma, Rotary Club three years ago. That is just one of the phases of what is termed Boys Work—one of the several special agencies through which practically every club in the international organization has been active.

The principal branches of Boys Work, in addition to the Boy Scout Movement, are: Providing or organizing the community to provide boys' camps, playgrounds and swimming pools; providing surgical treatment for crippled children; giving boys vocational counsel; big brothering underprivileged and delinquent boys; establishing dental clinics, etc.

Literally millions of dollars have been expended in boys work activities initiated or pushed to a successful issue by Rótary Clubs and by Rotary Clubs in association with other organizations. For instance, in Buffalo, New York, the sum of \$500,000 was raised for a high school stadium; in Minneapolis a transportation line for crippled children was established so these children could go to school and the Minnesota legislature acknowledged Rotary as the author and vigorous proponent of its legislation providing for adequate schools for such children... These are but two specific instances of thousands of actual undertakings. Even an approximation of the amount of money involved would be a wild guess, but the monetary value pales to insig-

nificance in comparison with the community service rendered in the development of these activities.

But Boys Work, as stated before, is only one of the many achievements. Second to none in Rotary activities comes community service. Rotary Clubs in many cities have been instrumental in arousing a civic pride and consciousness that has resulted in the preparation and adoption of city-beautiful plans; erection of club houses for soldiers and community settlement houses; the providing of night schools for aliens, and their instruction in the fundamentals of Americanism. Better public highways, "get-together" meetings of farmers and business men, community singing, employment of visiting nurses, safety-first campaigns; in fact, a complete list of the various activities of Rotary Clubs would include nearly every phase of man's endeavor toward making his city, his state, and his country a better place in which to live.

There are innumerable instances where Rotary Clubs have been called upon for service in times of great stress. Probably the most striking example was at the time of the influenza epidemic in the United States and Canada, when many clubs were suddenly called upon to make surveys of hospital facilities, organize available local resources for fighting the epidemic, and securing nurses from less-afflicted communities.

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Governing Body of Rotary

The International Association of Rotary Clubs, embracing more than one thousand individual Rotary Clubs, functions through a Board of Directors which is elected each year at the annual Convention. The Directors of the Association are a president, three vice-presidents, and a fifth member who is the outgoing president and who remains as one of the Directors for a year after the expiration of his term as president.

The headquarters or central office of the International Association is located in Chicago, and departments are organized here for rendering efficient and individual service to all Rotary Clubs. Constant contact is maintained with district governors and committees as well as with each individual Rotary Club through its officials.

"The Rotarian," a large magazine devoted to Rotary, is published every month. Verbatim proceedings of the International Convention are printed each year in book form. The fact that more than one million copies of reports, bulletins and publications are printed annually will suggest a fair idea of the enormous amount of work handled at the central office of the Association.

Objects of Rotary

To encourage and foster:

High ethical standards in business and professions.

The ideal of SERVICE as the basis of all worthy enterprise.

The active interest of every Rotarian in the civic, commercial, social and moral welfare of his community.

The development of a broad acquaintanceship as an opportunity for service as well as an aid to success,

The interchange of ideas and of business methods as a means of increasing the efficiency and usefulness of Rotarians.

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Erskine Dale, captured in infancy by the Indians, is adopted by the chief Kabtoo and reared as an Indian under the name of White Arrow. He him, was killed.

Maltreated by an Indian brave Erskine flees to a settlers' stockade in Kentucky and is recognized by his mortally wounded father. The boy goes to Red Oaks where he finds Maltreated by an Indian brave Erplantation on the James River, now occupied by Colonel Dale, younger brother of Erskine's father. The boy s kindly received by his cousins Barhara and Harry, Erskine flees to the Indian camp he finds a white woman condemned to death. Her beautiful of making her unhappy. half-breed daughter Early Morn, is

council where he sided with the tions. On returning to the Indian vil-

Americans after all the tribe had, agreed to throw their fighting forces with the British was taken captive by Black Wolf and his followers and held as a spy and traitor while plans were made to burn blm at the stake is rold that his mother, captured with but not until Erskine had succeeded in saving the condemned woman.

goes to Red Oaks, the great Dale Barbara and Dane Grey together, Fullowing the telling of his experiences Erskine finds himself face to face with Dane Grey.

Erskine and Grey engage in a duel with rapiers. Barbara dicovers they wilderness and leaves Red Oaks, have gone to duel and notifies Collegally his, to Barbara, after threat- onel Date who rushes to the scene ening to kill Dane Grey, with whom in time to prevent any bloodshed. has quarreled in Jealousy over the Barbara rushes up a few minutes cirl. He is met by Shawnee Indians later and appears relieved to find who persuade him to visit his foster- Grey unfort. Erskine and Barbara father, the old chief Kahtoo. In the meeting later, the former says he supposes he will always feel guilty

Barbara tolls Erskine she trusts loved by Erskine's enemy, Black him, and makes him promise to return to her when she bids, then kisses Erskine on his return from a war him, leaving him in a turmoil of emo-

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in foreign help his sole hope lay. Already the traitor, Arnold, had taken Richmond, burned wareonses, and returned, but little mrassed, to Portsmouth Cornwallis was coming on. Tarlem's white rangers were bedeviling the land, and it was at this time that

seldom fail to

ENTIRELY

er the river. | GO ON WITH THE STORY

the plunge on the very edge of the

cliff, and half carried her, struggling

and sobbing, back to the tent. Within

the girl dropped in a weeping heap,

and with her face covered, and the

woman turned to Erskine agonized.

Still sleepless at following dawn,

the boy rode Firefly into the woods

brooding and hunger. His mother,

watching from her wigwam, under-

"I have decided," he said.

The poor woman had to scowi.

No. and you must not tell them.

to old Kahtoo.
"I am a soldier and must obey the

Morn with both hands at her breast,

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ing would thrust a great wedge

through the center of the Confed-

eracy, feed the British armies and end the fight. Even the great

Washington was near despair, and

AWNED 1781.

wearily, "until you come again."

DISAPPEAR When he left the Shawnee amp winter was setting in, that terrible winter of '79-of deep snow and hunger and cold. When he reached Kuskaskia, Captain Clark and gone to Kentucky, and Erskine found had news. Hamilton and Hay bad taken Vincennes. There Cupnin Helm's Creoles, as soon as they aw the redepats, slipped away from British, and thus deserted by all, he and the two or three Americans

The boy had been two years in the

ly to the river James.

with him had to give up the fort. The two years in the wilderness had left their mark on Erskine. He and helps you rewas tall, lean, swarthy, gaunt, and gain your normal yet he was not all woodsman, for his born inheritance as gentleman lad been more than emphasized by his association with Clark and Sold by all good druggists

ertain Creole officers in the Northvest, who had improved his French

urged to marry Early Morn, is at-tacked by Black Wolf and has sev--they had taught him to fence. His mother he had not seen again mt he had learned that she was by a rush of the girl to the high eliff dive and not yet blind. Of Early Morn be laid beard nothing at all. Once a traveler had brought word "Catch her!" gried the mother of Dane Grey. Grey was in Phila-Quick!" Erskine fied after her, overdelphia and prominent in the gay took her with har hands upraised for

loings of that city.

life since his best visit to the James

After the battle of Piqua, Erkine put forth for old Jerome Sanler's fort. He found the hard days of want over. ' There was not only corn in plenty but wheat, potatoes, l compkins, turnips, melons,

"I told her," she whispered, "and Honor Sanders and Polly Conrad she was going to kill herself. You had married, but when Erskine bade Lydia Noe good-by she told him o carry her love to Dave Yau

At sunset he came in gaunt with There were many, many travelers on the Wilderness Road now, and Colonel Date's prophecy was coming stood and grew fearful. Quickly she The settlers were pouring in true. called him and he rose and went to her bewildered; she was smiling. and the long, long trail was now no

At Williamsburg Erskine learned and she must leave here and go with many things. Colonel Dale, now a general, was still with Washington His mother pretended much dis- and Harry was with him. "She will not leave, and was with the Virginia militia and will not leave her" - her lips Dave with Lafayette. rembled "and I would have gone

Tarleton's legion of rangers in their white uniforms were scourg-"I understand," interrupted Ers- ing Virginia as they had sconned kine, "but you will go now with the Carolinas. Through the James River country they had gone with ire and sword.

Barbara's mother was dead. Her They will never let me go, and they neighbors had moved to will use me to keep you here. You but Barbara, he heard, still lived must go at once. Some day—" with old Mammy and Ephraim at must go at once. Some day—" with old Mammy and Ephraim at She turned abruptly and went into Red Oaks, unless that, too, had been her tent. Ersking wheeled and went recently put to the torch. Where,

big chief's commands, as must you."
"I shall live." said the old man DOWN the river Erskine rode with a sad beart. At the place Erskine nodded and went for his corse. Black Wolf watched him where he had fought with Grey with malignant satisfaction, but said he pulled Firefly to a sudden halt nothing-nor did Crooked Lightning. There was the boundary of Red Erskine turned once as he rode Oaks and there started a desolation away. His mother was standing out-side her wigwam. Mournfully she that ran as far as his eye could waved her hand. Behind her, and Red Oaks had not been spared,

within the fent he could see Early and he put Firefly to a fast gallop. Soon over a distant clump of trees be could see the chimneys of Earbara's home-his home, he thought The war was coming into helplessly-and perhaps those chim-Virginia: at last. Virginia fallneys were all that was left.

And then he saw the roof and up per windows and he pulled Firefly again, with overwhelming relief. and wondered at the miracle.

Again be started and pulled in when he caught sight of three horses hitched near the stiles. Turning quickly from the road, he hid Firelosely matted hedge.

white uniform issued from the reat hall door and another and another—and after them Barbara—

Two officers bowed, Barbara cour

The boy's blood ran but-smiling

Erskine Dale once more rode Fire-MOTHERS NOTHER'S FRIEND

> BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., DEPT. 9-D. ATLANTA, GA tested, and they wheeled on their

heels and descended the steps.

The third stayed behind a moment, bowed over her hand and The watcher's blood turned then to liquid fire. Great God, at what price was that

noble old house left standing? They were coming now. The boy had his pistols out, primed and cocked. He was rising to his knees, just about to leap to his feet and our into the road, when he fell back into a startled paralyzed, inactive heap.

Glimpsed through an opening in the bushes, the leading trooper in the uniform of Tarleton's legion was Dane Grey, and Erskine's brain had worked quicker than his angry-heart. This was a mystery that must be solved before his pistols spoke. He solved before his pistols spoke. He doors. She said nothing, but the foe rose crouching as the freepers rode of her slipper began to rap the floor away. A startled gasp behind him gently, made him wheel, pistol once more in



THE THIRD STAYED BEHIND. BOWED OVER HER HAND AND KISSED IT.

"Marse Erskine!" he gasped. 19 was Ephraim, the boy who had led Barbara's white ponies out long, long ago. "Whar yo' hoss? Gawd, Use sutn'ly glad to see yult." Erskine puinted to an oak.

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It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from The party went forth fully equipped skin trouble should obtain a small with tools for digging. jar of Menthe-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream --

"Put him in the stable and feed

The negro shook his head. "No. sub. I'll take de feed down o him. Too many redeouts messin' unnd heah.

"How is Miss Barbar?" The negro's eyes shifted, "She's ewell,"

"Wasn't one of those soldiers who inst rode away Mr. Dane Grey?" The negro besitated.

"Go teli Miss Barbara l'in here and then feed my horse." Ephraim went swiftly and Erskine followed to the kitchen door, where Barbara's faithful old Mannay was waiting with a smile of welcome. "I toll Wise Burhary sub. She's

waitin' fer yuh in de hall."

Barbara, standing in the hall door-way, heard his step, "Krskine!" she cried softly, and she came to meet him, with both hands outstetched, and raised her lovely face to be kissed. "What are you

doing here?" "I am on my way to join General

Lafayetic." "But you will be captured. It is dangerous. The country is full of Brit'sh soldiers."

"So I know," Erskine said dryly, "When did you get here?" "Twenty minutes ago, I would not have been welcome just then. I waited in the hedge. I saw you had com

pany."
"Did you see them?" she fullered. "I even recognized one of them, Barbara; sank into a chair, her elbow on on arm, her chin in her hand, her face turned, her eyes looking out-

"Barbara," Erskine said with some stermess, "whitedoes all this mean Why did they spare the house?"

"How did be get in communication with Tarleton when he was an offi cer in the American army?"

girl would not answer. "He fought once under Benedic Arnold-perhaps he is fighting with him now.

"No!" she cried hotly. "Then he must be a-

She did not allow him to utter the

"Why Mr. Grey is in British uniform is his secret—not mine."

"And why he is here is-yours" "Exactly!" she flamed. "You are a soldier. Learn what you want to know from him. You are my consin but you are going beyond the right of blood. I won't stoud it-I won' stand it-from anybody." "I don't understand you, Barbar

That last time it was Grey, you-(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Twenty-four Years Ago Charles, Windel, Jr., salesman for

B. Augustin, was all smiles and the cause was the arrival of a fine baby boy at his home. John Feist, dropped dead at the

home of his father, John Feist. prominent farmer of Pinkerman, Bleom township. He was 22 years old and death was caused by hear trouble. Word was received here of the

death in Daylon of James A. Martin, an old Pertsmouth boy. He was bout 50 years old and was cashier of the Dayton National Bank at the ime of his death. Miss Julia Hall entertained infor-

mally for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Mary Norton, of Riverside, Cal., and it was a delightful little party cards.

A party of Scioto county men. others of Harrison township. county, Ky., back of Vanceburg, to hunt for a fortune buried in the hills ness for about a year, disposing of centuries before, it was claimed. Miss Belle Jones went to Cincip

nati to accept a position as milliner in a leading Cincinnati store.

Touight and temorrow night the times in France and many the will seventh number on the high school men are welcoming them in 200

lecture course will be given in the country, high school anditorium by Eisie Hingworth and her London concert party as the attraction. England's finest and most popular Nestor popular music hall star of

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The wharf boat changed bonds. Mr. Richie, who conducted the hustit to W. G. Euth.

There was another change in newspaper circles, the Portsmouth Press paper circles, the Portsmonth Press again changing hands when Captain James Skelton sold his interest to of other people.—New York Tele-Carl Huber and George E. Stubbins, graph.

Elsie: Illingworth is soprano. Other members of the party are a hand bell artist, a talent violinist, a pjano accompanist and John musical organization. They are on London, who as an impersonator

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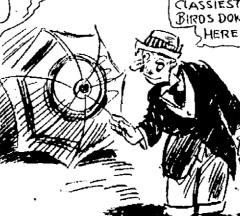
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BY C. A. VOIGHT

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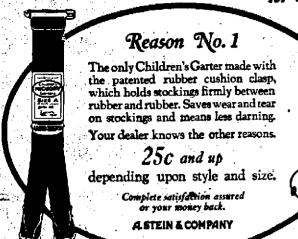
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held a splendid rehearsal last night, which should insure its success.

he has consented to direct the band,

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The newly formed Masonic band George Kah was in charge of it and

The work of separating the city works offices and his assistants are

treasurer's office and the water Mrs. Lydia M. Rowe and Mrs. Margaret Crum. These offices will be open during the noon hour. **Nasal Operation**

BIRTHS

A baby son was born Thursday

torning to Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Spence, of 1136 Tenth street. This

their first child. The father is an

N. & W. clerk at East Portsmotuh .

A daughter was born Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne, of

Sixth street. Mr. Osborne is em-

ployed in the Drew shoe plant.

J. A. Jacobs, who recently

signed as manager of the Bon Ton

store on Chillicothe street, left res-

One teaspoonful of arable soil is

said to contain more living organ-

isms than half the population of the

erday for his home in Cincinnati.

Leaves For Chainnati

fires had occurred in that neigh-Rev. H. A. Kirk, pastor of Wheelborhood in a few days. The young men and the dog arersburg M. E. church, is recovering Lynn is in charge of the water from a nasal operation, which he rived on the scene about nine o'clock Wednesday morning and submitted to Wednesday. spent the greater part of the day in the community visited by the Hardwood Floors

Atthough a number of persons had tramped about the ruins of the destroyed home the blood-The Horchow Furniture Company is having hardwood floors put down in their show windows on Gallia hound picked up a trail and fol-lowed it to the home of a man about four minles from the fire,

the young men claim.
According to Sheriff Chambers of Waverly the man had been

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morning.
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WAVERLY, O., February 23 .-Several mysterious fires near Shy they were unable to follow it.

same hour, McDaniels' chicken coop burned down...

and that such agency and not the

It is thus, the Rotary officers

credit of the accomplishment.

explain, that the club seeks

The seventeenth anniversary

the organization of Rotary finds

the movement has spread to 25

countries where more than a thou-

anniversary exercises are being held

About 12 o'clock the same night a log house on the farm of John Hatfield burned down. It was unoccu-

Sheriff McClay with deputies, started out early Wednesday mornfor several hours while waiting the arrival of bloodhounds from New Boston. As it was noon time before the dogs could be put on the trail,

ernoon. He gave the name of Louis Shyrille. He was brought before 'Squire Brown and released under man. No insurance was carried on

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fession. Professor Samuel Williston, of the Harvard law school, and the Associated Press) -Liabilities of President James B. Angell, of Yale the brokerage firm of Kardos and University, were also on the program Burke, which last night went into is here for an extended visit with tions and educational opportunities onsly estimated here today at from \$700,000 to \$1,500,000. John Burke. in the United States which enables ormer treasurer of the United "the ambitious bey of small means States, whose signature appeared on bank notes issued from early in 1913 until his resignation a little more than a year ago, declared today he lost everything in the collapse of the business. Bankers who had been as sociated with him in business were quoted as asserting their belief that Get a small package of Hambur, ie had been an "innocent dupe" in Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take e tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, the development of the amazing sit-

pour through a sieve and drink a Matters relating to the firm's leacupful at any time. It is the most fairs were to be discussed at effective way to break a cold aml office of the attorney for Robert 1 cure grip, as it opens the pores, re- Stephenson, receiver here today, Le gal actions against a number of firms that are members of the New York stock exchange, it was intimated, be the sequel of the fall of the house of Kardos and Burke. It was indicated that if these suits were successful, the firm might pay it for the control of the house of Kardos and Burke. It was indicated that if these suits were successful, the firm might pay its confirmation of the house of Kardos and Burke. lieving congestion. Also loosens the gal actions against a number of bowels, thus breaking a cold at once-It is inexpensive and entirely vegctable, therefore harmless .-- Adverts creditors dollar for dollar

Mills Under Military Guard

PAWTUCKET, R. 1, February 23. -(By the Associated Press)—Under military guard, the mills here affected by the strike of textile workers opened today without disturbing incident. Comparatively few pickets were on duty. Those who did appear

were obliged to keep moving, At the Jenckes Spinning Company's cotton plant, where Monday's fatal rioting occurred, no attempt was made by the strikers or their sympathizers to organize a demon-

Dr. King's Pills

Rock of Gibraltar contains mor

SOCIETY

Celebrations in honor of the birth f George Washington were brought charming party of the Joseph Speneer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, given, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Jas. S. Thomas, with Mrs. Joseph S. Rardin as assisting hostess. The home was beautifully decorated for this happy occasion, patriotic emblems and Oic Glory being much in evidence, together with garlands of smilax, carnations, sweet-peas and roses adoru-

ing the rooms throughout the house. A short impromptu program was given by Miss Margaret Ball, Mrs. Freeman Chase and Mrs. A. E. Everard, which was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Jas. Shoemaker. Jr., of Martha's Vineyard, and who is a D. A. R., was an out-of-town guest, Mrs. T. M. Patetrson, Mrs. S. P. Selby, Mrs. Agnes LeFevre and liss Bertha Moore were also guests for the evening,

At the close of the festivities a deicious and attractive refreshment course of patriotic ices and gaily colored cakes, together with bon-bons and coffee, were served by three prettily gowned young women, Miss Margaret Ball, Miss Helen Rardin and Miss Bertha Moere.

Many of the members came attired in colonial costumes, powdered hair and fishues, intermingling with those otherwise handsomely gowned. Those present included Mesdames James Shoemaker, Jr., T. M. Patterson, S. P. Selby, Agnes LeFevre, Fannie Auderson, Zora Tedd Anna Rickey, H. B. Campbell, A. E. Everard, J. A. Booker, A. A. Wikoff, Charles F. Tracy, Cornelia Trenthart, Agnes Roe, Clara Horr, Irving Drew, Bertha Blood, G. T. Elliot, Carrie Farnham, Howard Moore, Chas. Spencer, Grace Goodwin, S. D. Ruggles, C. W. Wendelken, Ida McColm. Freeman Chase James Hager, John D. Littlejohn, Judith Wall, J. D. Jordan Littlejohn, Judith Wall, J. D. Jordan, Janet Williams, O. H. Dicker, Lake Cox, Marvin Clark, Emma Smith, Misses Bertha Moore, Ress Todd, Louise Dinsmore, Mary Little, Anna Bail, Anna Ross. Gertrude Elliot, Caroline Mackoy, Mabel Mackoy, Mabel Mackoy, Margaret Ball, Helen Rardin, Louise Evans, Edna Davis, Edith Johnson, Isabel Kinney, Margaret Miller, Mrs. J. S. Thomas.

Mrs. R. F. Thomas, 3107 Walnut Street, will spend the week-end with Mrs. T. M. Secrest of Concord, Ky.

Mrs. Charles Spears of 1631 Robinson sevenue, who has been ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Lindsey of Court street, is improving.

The Misses Makel and Lillian Ellistee's declared or agree with John McEn.

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The Misses Mobel and Lillian Elli-

of 924 Gay street. Miss Lillian Ellison has just graduated from Cornell Mrs. Jessamine Church, 626 Fourth

treet returned yesterday afternoon from a ten days trip to Philadelphia and Washington. Mrs. C. N. Smith's Class of Trinity

Church will be entertained this evening at the home of Miss Marcella Tripp, 1138 Second street. A full atlendance is desired. Mrs. C. E. Dowling, 1402 Franklin

Buckeye Club at her home tomorrow Miss Eunice Mann of Columbus

Jackson street.

The entertainment given by Hope Circle class of Calvary Baptist church Tuesday night was very interesting for all present. church parlors were packed and the class cleared the neat sum of

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THE TIMES MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

this city distributed today as a service to the community through movement of the agency selected remembrance of the seventeenth the existing organizations. Beanniversary of the organization of cause of the fact that there are Rotary Club, shall receive all the the first Rotary Club in Chicago agencies at hand to carry on alin 1905. The Rotary gift took the most every form of civic enterform of a free offer of service to prise, Rotarians act only in initievery one of the heads of city ating movements and turning them emphasize its creed of "He Profits executive departments, from the over to the one of these existing Most Who Serves Best". mayor down and to the heads of agencies whose regular business it all civic organizations.

Owen Fitch and Warren Weeks

took the bloodhound owned by Lawrence Fitch of New Boston.

to back of Wakefield in Pike

county Wednesday in an effort to

peried of setting fire to the Hat-

field home destroyed Tuesday night. Several other mysterious

trail the person or persons sus

that which the Rotary Club of whole object of the organization is understood that the movement is a

On Anniversary Rotary Club Emphasizes

Creed, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Unique among birthday gifts is litself any civic movement. The sistance in earrying it out, being

is to handle such things. The officers of the local club ex- But the responsibility of Roplain that this is done for the pur- tarians does not end with the ose of getting before the city of turning over of such movements. It sand clubs have approximately 80ficials and the heads of organizat- devolves upon the Rotarians who 300 members. In every club today tions in the city that the purpose are members of the organization of a Rotary Club is to be of serv- to which such a movement is givice to other organizations. Rotary, en, to see that the organization and pledges of service given simiup for the purpose of carrying on whole Rotary Club for further as- here.

the officers, explain, rarely takes carries it out and to call on the lar to those that are being given **Bloodhound Follows Trail And**

> warrant filled out for him. The man's wife answered the officers when they appeared and claimed her husband left early in the

to the scene of a fire that occur-red the night previous and the dog picked up a trail and fellowed it for some distance but it did not lead the officers to any

fille. Scioto Township, Pike County. leputies being called there Wednesgin. Monday night about 7:00 o'clock the first fire occurred, a corn The following night about the the building.

College

WASHINGTON, D. C., February

23.—(By the Associated Press)--

bar associations of the country were

ability of admitting to the bar those

who fail to have in addition to their

regular law school training, a col-

ege course of at least two years, a

opinion on the subject was forecast

when the meeting was called to or

der by Judge Clarence N. Goodwin,

Elihu Root was on the program

for the opening address, and in the

afternoon Chief Justice Taft was

secheduled to preside and address

the delegates on higher education as

it should be applied to the legal pro-

for addresses on economic

to obtain a college training."

CURE-DRINK TEA!

OLD-TIME COLD

of Chicago.

Education

Ernest. Dowdle and Happy Robinson, ing, but were delayed at Wakefield

One suspect was arrested esulted in Sheriff McClay and brought to Waverly Wednesday aftday in an attempt to trace their ori- Dunham, who lives in the vicinity of crib belonging to John McDaniels, bond, Louis Yeager being his bouds

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CHAMBLIN, SLAYER OF TWO, DIES TONIGHT

hour is extremely improbable, Roy C. chamblin, self-confessed murderer of John W. Newman and Miss Louise payle of this city will be electrocuted in the Ohio Penitentiary shortly after the stroke of 12 o'clock tonight. When relatives last heard from him he admitted that his chances, of not going to the electric chair were very remote

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Since being taken to the death chamber on November 15 last he has grace that it will bring to her. read the Bible through four times and assured his aged mother at West Union that he has made peace with his God and he has no fear of death. He has put in most of his time reading religious books given to him by prison officials, realizing that he is to suffer the ignoming of dying in the electric chair for having cruelly snuffed out the lives of John W. Newman, the father of three children

and Miss Louise Doyle. As his day of electrication drew closer Chamblin began to lose his ap- them as Newman and Miss Doyle. ly according to word from the pentor tentiary. He has had very little to say and after reading his relief to the nurrierer. petite and during the past three or say and after reading his religious was arrested at the home of relatives papers would lie down the rest of in Chuchnail, Suspicion pointed to

These who know Roy C. Chamblin are confident that he will calmly was arrested on November 5 and walk down to the electric chair to after being brought to the county Jail They feel that his nerve will not descri him in the closing moments tire L. H. Einspauler he confessed to of his life. He has always said that killing Newman and Miss Doyle. He he would gamely walk down to the says he took \$18 from Newman and chair and that they would not have his gold watch, which he pawned in to Mft him in it.

"I have not done any good in this world and it will be better off when I am gone.

"I never had a chance in this life and now that I killed two people I am willing to give up my life," are statements Chamblin frequently made 10 those who called on him while he was in the jail here awaiting his trial to determine whether

32 calibre gun used to kill the couple day after the shooting. After killing the couple he drove Newman's car around to the Galena

recovered.

pike, where he abandoned it near the end of the paving. After spending the night at the home of relatives on Pond Greek road Chamblin came to this city and started a journey which ultimately ended in his arrest in Cin-On November 14, last he was sen-

Chamblin has written a daily let

On October 21, last, John W. New

man and Miss Louise Doyle were

the Scioto Trait and seven miles

On October 28, a week later the dead hodies of the couple were found

by John Suedacor, caretaker of the

Davis farm, and two boys.

They notified Coroner J. D. Hen

drickson and he ordered the bodies

taken to a local undertaking estab-

lishment, where relatives identified

him from the fact that he had been

operating on the Scioto Trail. He

by Sheriff E. E. Rickey and Detec-

He says he threw the Iver-Johnson

A suicide pact was immediately

north of the city.

enced to die in the electric chair, Hotel in Buffalo N. Y., or write for This is the last of earth. by Judge James S. Thomas. Chamblin was taken to the death annex at the Obio Pendentiary on

tion shortly after midnight tonight. while the fate of one man due to die hung in the balance. -

Arthur Harding, charged with the illing of William Kress, Toledo noliceman, and Roy Chamblin, Ports- in the great fellowship of service to mouth, who killed John W. Newman childhood and youth find a response and Louise Doyle, church workers, will step into the electric chair when the clock passes midnight tonight, unless courts or the governor intervenes.

his case by the supreme court was day School being considered by that body, which State and International, we have our is to decide some time today. There is no application to the high

ribunal for Chamblin, and any clemency for him will have to be from the governor.

M the double electrocution takes

place tonight, the death house population at the politentiary will be decreased to 12.

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"During my years as a trial udge," the speaker said, "I was frequently distressed by the fact that one side or the other in the case be fore me was so incompetently repre sented by counsel, or represented by such ignorant counsel that, owing to the learning and skill of the attorneys on the other side, it seemed imregarded by medical authorities as a possible to get the case properly before the court or keep error out the records."

.- (By the Associated Press) -- tinued, "due to ignorance and incomquality before the law is impossible petence of counsel, are largely be ever, that the men representing these men. Judge Clarence N. Goodwin, of unfortunate litigants were licensed Chicago, declared in his opening ad- by the state to practice law. It seems dress today as chairman of the con- little less than a crime for the state ference of bar associations here. Un- to certify to the competency, to the learning and to the ability of a man who represents his fellow citizens in court who is not learned nor able nor competent to represent or advise anybody in any legal matter."





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Maxwell Hall, Marietta, O., New Boston M. E. at 9:00 a. m., Ohio Avenue Christian, New Boston at 10:00 a. m. and at the First Presbyterian church in the evening.

A. T. Arnold, general secretary. Co

lumbus, O., Central Presbyterian Sunday school. First Evangelical church at First Christian church in the evening, J. O. Doolittle, Columbus, O., See

ond Presbyterian Sunday school. Bigelow M. E. church at the morning preaching hour and at Franklin Ave. E. church in the evening.,

Sciotoville M. E. church in the morning at 10:00 and at Manly M. E. in E. E. Barnhart, the director for

to lielp out where he can. A Sunday school Institute will be peeted to be at this institute to take ley field. part in some way.

Dr. Allard Better Dr. L. D. Allard, of Eighth and

Gay streets, continues to improve from his recent serious illness. Business Trip

Will H. Schwartz is on a business rip up the Big Sandy in the interest of the Schwartz Clothing Com-

pany. Better Fool Us, if Possible The majority members of Congress have a good bunch when they fear not be received with fremendous enthusiasm by the overburdened tax-

stay out after certain hours in complete suspension of lusiness na the Virginia peninsala, Stuttgart, Germany.

Breakdown Of Controls Regulating Altitude Of Craft Caused Disaster

NORFOLK, VA., February 23.-(By the Associated Press) -- Members of the army investigating board continued today their efforts to de-Sunday School specialists to speak in termine, if possible, the definite and primary cause of the disaster which overtook the glant army dirigible ! Roma over the army base here Tuesday, in which 34 of het massaugers and crew met death and the world's largest semi-rigid aircraft was_demolished.

Controls Broke Down That the fatal crash to earth of the great airship followed a breakdown of the controls regulating the altitude of the craft appeared today to have been definitely established in the testimony thus far given. Belief that this was the general cause of the disaster was expressed by Major General Patrick, head of the army air service, in a statement issued vesterday on the at the morning preaching hour and basis of the initial testimony, and there had been no further official

word today on the result of the investigation thus far. Probe Behind Closed Doors The inquiry is proceeding behind dosed doors and not details were Walter C. Moore, Columbus, O. Iknown of the testinony given by the Sciotoville Christian at 9:00 a. m., survivors as well as eye-witnesses of the disaster, experts and others. Of the eight injured in the arci

dent, all were said to be making E. E. Barnhart, the director for good progress toward recovery today this district will also be in the city with the exception of Charles Dworack, superintendent of construcconducted in the United Brethren tion at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, church at 2:30 Sunday afternoon for who was still reported to be in a everybody interested in Sunday critical condition at the public hosschool officers and teachers and all pital. The condition of five of the adults should plan to attend. All the injured had permitted them to be reabove workers and speakers are ex- moved from the hospital to Laug-To Honor Dead

Meanwhile, at Newport News

where the dead were taken, relatives and friends continued to arrive today to identify the bodies and make arrangements to have them removed to their homes for burdal. Officers at langley field had informed city officials there that arrangements probably would be completed today to hold funeral services tomorrow for all of the 34 dead at the under taking establishment in Newport News to which they have been rought. Officials of that city, Northat a direct tax for the bonus would folk and Hampton Ronds and the several American Legion posts have arranged to pay tribute to the dead at the service and during the quar-Fines are levied on persons who ler hour at noon there will be a

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW, YORK, Feb. 23-Accumulation of buying orders over the holiday gave momentum to the further ad vance of prices at the opening of to-day's stock market. Foreign oils, esspecially Royal Datch, Shell Trading, and General Asphalt, were the strong est issues. Southern Railway and St Louis and San Francisco featured the 22-1t renewed inquiry for speculative rails and Sears-Roebuck, Wilson and Pierce-Arrow preferred denoted shor covering. The only stock to show elling common. That stock dropped

of dividend action. The market wavered in the first half hour because of pressure against Mexicau and Pan-American Petroleums ,Crucible Steel and Rock Island. Prices rebounded briskly, however, on the fresh demand for high grade rails. 19 tf steels, equipments, motors and speclalties. High records for a year or more were made by United States Central Leather 33's Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, American Chesapeake and Ohio Car, General Electric, Studebaker 196t and Chandler, these gaining 1 to points. Canadian Pacific, Reading second preferred, St. Louis and San Francisco and Pere Marquette preferred gained t to 1½ points. Ameri- Goodrich Co. 38% can Woolen, National Lead and In- Int. Mer. Marine pf 71% ternational Nickel preferred also were strong, National Enamelling re- Kennecott Copper 2714 covered all its loss despite the passing

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Phone 1413-R. Reward. 719 Y. Reward.

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light housekeeping. Prefer to have husband and wife and no children.

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of the common dividend. Call money opened at 5 per ceut.

Extensions of 1 to 6 points to recent gains were made by leaders of the stock market today, but these were substantially reduced in the final dealings on higher money tendencies. Sales approximated 1.200,000 shares. The closing was irregular. **NEW YORK**

STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 371/4 American Gan 40% American Car and Foundry 150 American Locomotive 108½ American Smelting and Refig 46½ American Sumatra Tobacco 26% American T. and T. 119% Anaconda Copper 48!4 Atchison 97% Atlantic Gulf 26% Baldwin Locomotive 10614 Baltimore and Ohlo 36 % Bethlehem Steel "B" (4% Chesapeake and Ohio 5934 Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 2214 Corn Products 10215 Crucible Steel 6019 General Motors 8% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 35% International Paper 50 Mexican Petroleum 121¼ Norfolk and Western 10032 Northern Pacific 8034 Pure Oil 🦝. Reading 34% tep. Iron and Steel 52 Sinclair Oil and Refining 1974 Southern Pacific 8514

Southern Railway 2012 Studebaker Corporation 98% exas Co. 45% Tobacco Products 63 Union Pacific 13312 United States Rubber 55 United States Steel 9478

Westinghouse Electric 5514

Pure Oil common 35.

22.2t Westinghouse Electr Johns for Willys-Overland 514 OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Feb. 23-Cities Servce common 1.75 %@1.80. Do pfd 55@56.

> Chicago Grain And Provisions OHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO. Feb. wheat showed setbacks in price at the opening today, the market soon rallied and scored a substantial advance. The initial depression was due to rains in the portion of the winter crop territory where drought has been long continued. Active buy-ing set in, however, on the decline. and with quotations at Liverpool and FOR REST-House in good location. Buenos Aires displaying comparative strength, an upturn in values here was quickly brought about. The open-ing which varied from 14 to 2 lower with May 1.43 to 1.43 %, and July 1.234½ to 1.24½, was followed by a rise to wel labove Tuesday's finish. Corn ascended to a new high price record for the crop. Indications were said to point to a material decrease in the arrivals of corn here. After openin, isc off to is up. May 6378 to 64, the market took a general upward swing. Oats went higher with orn, starting %c lower to 'sc gain, May 41'r to 41%, and then rising all around.

The close was nervous the to 11se net gain with May 67 to 67184014.

Despite a hesitating start, provisions advanced in response to the action of grain and hogs. The closing was unsettled %4c to 5sc net lower, with May 1.44 to 1.44% and July 1.24% to 1.24%s.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Feb. 25-Wheat cash 4261 14; May 1.11; July 1.28%; Corn 62/0 63, Onts 43. Barley 68.

535; Mar. 1590; Apr. 14.85. Alsike, prime cash and Feb. 12.60 Mar. 12.65. Timothy, prime cash and .22¹g ; Mar. 3.25.

Clover seed prime cash and Feb

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 23 "Wheat: May 41; July 1.248; Corn: May 65: July 67.

Onts: May 11 a; July 43 c. Pork: 20.35. Lard; May 11.72; July 1130. Ribs: May 11.27; July 11.40, CINCINNATI GRAIN

Onts higher 37 left 43.

Rye easier 1.03% 1.04.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 - Wheat 4.47 Corn. 614(62)

twelve children, two dying in infancy. The ten surviving are J. M. Bellamy of Hammond. Ind., Dortha Anice lamy, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, C. F. Morgan and Mrs. Janey Atlams all of Portsmouth. She also leaves a sister Mrs. Janey Enix of Olive Hill, Ky. She was the grandmother of 55 children and great grandmother of 14

OBITUARY

Elizabeth Jacvis Bellamy Morgan

The deceased a daughter

and seventeen days old. . Mrs. Morgan was the mother of

Death at 1:45 this morning claimed

Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Christian church in Kentucky since Portsmouth since 1001. Since taking resident of this city. He lived on girlhood. She had been a resident of up her home here she had made many friends who will be sorry to learn of her death.

The body has been removed to the home of her son C. F. Morgan 1514 Eleventh street from where the funeral services will be held.

pounds; Ohio 2,75@3.00 per sack 120 Hay 15.00@20.00.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK / CINCINNATI, Feb. 23-Hogs: Reeipts 1,500; steady to 25e lower; heavies 10.00@10.75; packers and butchers 10.75@11.00; medium 11.00; tags 4.50@5.50; heavy fat sows 6.00

@8.25; light shippers 17.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less 7.00@9.75. Cuttle: Receipts 800; slow steady: steers, good to choice 6.75@ 8.00; fair to good 6.00@6.75; com-mon to fair 4.50@6.00; heifers. good o choice 0.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 4.00@ 5.50: cows. good to choice 4.75@ 5.50: fair to good 4.00@44.75: catters 3.00@3.75. Calves strong, 50c bigher good to choice 12.00@12.50; fair to good 8.00@12.00; common and large

Sheep: Receipts 200; strong; good to choice 6.00@7.00; fair to good 3.00@6.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@4.00. Lambs active and higher good to choice \$5.00@16.00; fair to good 12.50@15.00; seconds 10.00@ 12.00; common 6.00@8.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Cattle: Re-

ceipts 10.000; beef steers slow; steady to weak; early top 6.85; bulk 7.25@ 8.25; fat cows and heifers strong; veal calves and bulls strong to 25c higher; canner, cutters. and feeders steady: bulk fat she stock 4.50@6.00; bulk butchers bulls 4.50@5.50; bulk bologuas around Hogs: Receipts 27,000; active, 10c

to 20c higher than yesterday's average: mostly 15c to 20c higher; top 10.75 for 170 to 180 pound average; hulk 10,20@10.65; pigs strong to 25c higher; bulk desirable 100 to 120 pounders around 10.00; some choice strong weights up to 10.25@10.40. Sheep: Receipts 8,000; fat and feeder lambs stendy with yesterday's best time; fat sheep 25c to 50c high er: top 16.15 early; some held higher;

strong weight yearlings 13.50; aged

wethers 9.75; two year olds 11.00

top fat ewes 9.00; Nevada sheering

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

lambs 14.35.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23-Produce market anchanged. CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Butter un

hanged; creamery extras 36; firsts 31@55; seconds 28@30; standards Eggs unsettled; receips 20,257 cases firsts 27; ordinary firsts 226/24; miscellaneous 256/26.

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 23-Alcoho denatured 43; gasoline tank wagon, 23; seventy per cent 33.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 - Liberty bonds closed; 3½'s 96.96; first 4's 96.80 bid; second 4's 96.66; first 41 97.08; second 414's 96.78; third 414's 97.40; fourth 414's 97.20; victory 3%'s 100.00; victory 4%'s 100.26.

MONEX

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Call money strong; high 6; low 5; ruling rate 5; dosing bid 51/2; offered at 6: last loan 6; call loans against acceptance 452; time loans firm; 60 days 434 60 5; To days 4% @5; G months 4% @5 prime mercantile paper 4% 605.

COTTON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Cotton fuares closed steady; Mar. 18.22; May 17.92; July 17.30; Oct. 16.65; Dec. Spot cetton quiet; middling 18,55,

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 845-16; futures steady; Mar. 8.50; July 8.67.

COFFEE

SUĞAR NEW YORK, Feb. 23 -Raw sugar inchanged. Raw futures unchanged o 3 pojuts net higher. Refined unchanged. Resided futures without ransactions.

Sugar futures closed easy; approx-

imate sales 10,300 tons; Mar. 2,13; May 2.34; July 2.53; Sept. 2.69, PAS SQUARTERLY DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Feb. 23-The Repub-

lie Iron and Steel Co., today passed its quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on preferred stock.

Guilty Of Assault ATHENS, O., February 23, -(By

(he Associated Press) Clarged and tried for second degree murder for the killing of Abe. Six, several months ago, near Nelsonville, A. Pierson was found guilty last night of assault and battery, Pierson, who is a brother of Chief of Police Jack Pierson, of Nelsonville, claimed that Polatoes home grown No. 1, 2,00 he was forced to kill Six in self dewith ram. Finder phone 2079. Re [4:100 per bbl; No. 2, 2:254:250 per fense after Six had tried to assault 23 31 114 , Michigan 3 25 9 350 per suck 150 kml rob blue

Mrs. . Howard : Haney After a twenty-four days serious

illness of complications following childbirth death at 12 o'clock today Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis Bellamy Mor- noon claimed Mrs. Callie Hancy gan at her home 2111 Sixth street wife of Howard E. Haney, of 2017 after a three days serious illness of Robinson avenue. Mrs. Haney had been a patient at Mercy hospital for several weeks. The deceased was John S. and Elizabeth Jarvis was 26 years of age. Besides her has John S. and Elizabeth Jarvis was 55 years of ngc. Busines not masborn March 6, 1853, at Olive Hill, band, Howard E. Haney, she leaves Carter county, Ky. At the time of death she was 68 years, eleven months garet, Pauline and Mary Katherine garet. Pauline in the property of the country of th Haney at home. Five sisters and a

brother also survive. Mr. and Mrs. Hancy moved to Portsmouth from Tronton about six of Sharon, W. Va., Mrs. W. J. Butler member of the Pentecostal church on and Mrs. Lyda Newman of Cincin-Sixth street near Broadway. Funnati, Rev. J. J. Bellamy, Judge Beleral services will be held probably Monday from the home.

Luther Hill

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crookshanks of 1410 Grandview have returned from Hunrington where they were called by the death of his brother in. aw Luther, Hill who passed away Monday. Mr. Hill was formerly a Findlay street and worked in a local stove foundry until about six years ago. The widow and two children

survive. Mr. Crookshanks and his five

Funeral services were held Monday ifternoon for Harry Lewis Benner, thirteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benner, .of .George Scioto Trail, who died Sunday morning at 10:45 after a short illness of

sel, survives. Rev. George H. Weaver pastor of the Lucasville M. E. church, was in charge of the last rites. Burial was in Lucasville cem-



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brothers were pullbearers. Harry Lewis Benner

whooping cough and pneumonia. Besides the parents a brother Her-



The Sciotoville again lead off,

refetting and overwhelming Troop

20; Cook was again the star, while

Dever. Eagle Scout and captain of

game at guard that Troop 20 only se-

Rose. The game ended 12 to 2 in

Field Goals-Cook 3, Hacquard 2

Troop 15 of the First Christian

church and Troop 16 of the Allen

being the main stays for Troop 15.

Field goals-Biggs, 3; Callaway.

Foul goals-Martin, 2; Haley, L.

Three teams were left for the

New Boston, Troop 15 and Allen

Sciotoville lead off again, meeting

the New Boston Troop, and fairly

walking away with their opponents,

Field goals-Cook, 7; Sloan, 3.

Finals

This left the finals of the Bantam

They shot and shot for the

the all around star for Troop 11, and

Hacquard, shor baskets with great

frequency, and Troop 11 won a well

Field goals-Hacquard, 4: Callo-

way, 3; Cook, 3; Biggs, 2; Haistead,

Foul goals-Cook, 1: Hacquard, 1.

Six teams entered for the Junior

Mary's Troop No. 17 drew Sciolog

Junior Tournament

held their own in the second.

Fout goals-York. 1.

Semi Finals

emi finals, Sciotoville, Troop

: Sprague, 1: Abrams, 1.

Chapel Troop 16.

hapel next fought it out. The first

favor of Troop 11.

Rose J. Martin J.

William Dillhoeter Dead

Miss Massie Slocum.

his return from Mobile, Alabama, lonal League and his death is a diswhere he was married January 14, to tinct loss to Mahager Branch Rickey and his St. Louis Cardinals.

The news of the passing away of popularly known, joined the Ports- wizard and Manager Rickey said that dicted a bright future for him.

hoefer, 28, catcher with the St. Louis here with genuine regret. He was one and made hundreds of friends in this National league he had dearned the Nationals, died in a hospital today of the most popular ball players that city. He was regarded as the best ins and outs of the opposing batters. from typhold fever. Dillhoefer's ever wore a Portsmouth uniform. He catcher in the Ohlo State league and He was always a tower of strength was in Cleveland. He was was regarded as one of the most it was just a question of time when to local teams and was a great favortaken sick January 19, shortly after promising young catchers in the Nat- he would land with some big league life in local landom. It seems singuteam. He had an arm of steel, was lar that he and his old manager a splendid receiver and was quick to Pete Childs should pass away within learn the weaknesses of the opposing one week of each other. Childs had Shortly after "Dilly," as he was tatsmen. In this respect he was a great faith in "Dilly" and often pre-

WIVES COMPARE NOTES; SAY THEY MARRIED SAME MAN; BANKS ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY

Gallant Veterans Tendered Banquet

Veterans to assist in preparing a bigper banquet and program to which the first blow stands foremost." enjoyed by those present.

invited guests adding a few words ment.

was a plane and saxaphone duct by work well. It is wrong to ask which when Booth fired the shot that ended tatherine and Hayold Scott. This is the greater. Washington or Lindous followed by a talk on coln. That is just like asking a president."

in Wichita, Kansas, according to a

Attorney Theo K. Funk left!

Proor Davis lare today.

to a speedy completion.

suple asking for the comutation of county.

A George Washington birthday and George Washington by Gilbert Dodds, I child whom he loves most, his father niversary banquet was tendered the Mr. Dodds told some of the little or his mother. Washington brought Railey Post G. A. R. veterans last known incidents in the life of the his country through an ordeal, one so great that the task would have evening by the Ladies Auxiliary of first president, illustrating the char-neen practically impossible of ac-Sons of Veterans and the Sons acter of the man who led the untried complishment by any other save the of Veterans the hanguet being serv- Revolutionary army to victory and Father of His Country. No other of in the Selby factory dining hall laid the foundation for the Western country has ever had a man whom it ar six o'clock. It was followed by a republic. He concluded with the patriotic entertainment that was enpatriotic e Heretofore on Washington's birth- by General Braddock at the head of day anniversary the Ladies Auxiliary the army, fired the shot that started cause. He continued, "He made that ive always had a banquet but never a conflict that lasted sixty years in flag. (pointing to invited the Sons of Veterans or G. A. Europe and America, and finally stripes, hung on the wall beside him)
R. to take part. This year the women created a great republic. Of the truly the emblem of a land of the of the Auxiliary invited the Sons of myriads who gained fame in the free. The men in the army, during conflict, the name of him who struck their many days of hardship, re

evening was well arranged and every program.

When the report of Lee's surrender minute of the evening was thoroughly | Dr. P. J. Kline was right at home passed among the men in the Union triothe instructor for the Auxiliary ing under the stars and stripes durdeep gloom of sadness when the news delivered the address of welcome on ing the great Civil War. In com- of Abraham Lincoln's assessination behalf of the Auxiliary and Sons of mencing his talk. Dr. Kline thanked was received. In his last inaugural Veterans. Commander J. J. David- the Sons of Veterans and the Aux- address he ferrently expressed the son of Bailey Post responded for the Hary for the feast and the entertain- hope that the North and South would invited guests adding a few words ment. He began by comparing again blend into one strong nation, about battles of the Civil War and bow the veterans appreciated the Lincoln, saying. "Washington was and the grey would again be broththe father of his country and Lin- ers under one flag, and the words The next number on the program coin was its saviour-each did his were literally shot out of his mouth

W. K. Royse Killed In Auto Accident

William Kinney Royse was a son while was located in Kansas City.

cal resident, was killed in an au- anxiously awaiting a letter giving sion in this county.

brother. B. Frank Royse, of 1421 the office of country treasurer, country and one child.

comobile accident several days ago Mr. Royse met his death,

Ill years old, were assessed \$300 each. 607 Market street which resulted in

Effort To Save Chamblin's Life

this morning for Columbus with a day, would be the first white man

petition hearing the names of local to be electrocuted from Scioto

Roy C. Chamblin's sentence from Detective Andy Leslie left this af-

death in the electric chair to life termoon for Columbus, where to-

imprisonment. The petition it is un-night be will witness the electroen-

derstood will do presented to Gov-tion of Roy C. Chamblin, The lat-

Sheriff Rickey and Prosecuting death before he left the county

Attorney George W. Sheppard said jail. "I always promised Roy

today that so far as they knew the would be with him when his end

bisidate of the law would be car-came and Lam going to fulfill my

fed out and that Chamblin would promise," Leslie said this afternoon

be electrocated shortly after the before leaving for the Capital Chy-

P. H. HARSHA TO REBUILD

Attorney Funk To Make Last

It was learned this afternoon stroke of 12 o'clock tonight.

trusted as this country trusted him. mained loyal to him, they loved their A vocal selection by Miss Hannah President. The people of this counspecial guests. The program of the Rider was the next number on the try were likewise devoted to him. while telling of Lincoln, the man he army, there were shouts of joy which learned to love so well white sery- were hushed to be replaced by the deep gloom of sadness when the news

Eight little tots enjoyed a George | tended. Vashington birthday party yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock fine of \$10 and costs and warned at the home of Mrs. Philip Knost, him about such conduct in the fu-1615 Franklin avenue, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of William Kinney Royse, former lo | Second street. Local relatives are | commissioner and hospital commis-Bowser of Circleville, who is guest at the Knost home. Various details of the accident in which Mr. William Royse left. Ports month some years ago and for a joyed by the little folks and later relegram received yesterday by his of the late John N. Royse, who held Mr. Royse is survived by his widow. they were served with home made guest list included six consins of FATHER AND TWO SONS ARE FINED the honor guest. Dorothy White, Joan Smith, Donald and Catherine McCowen, Martha Louise and Mariorie Bowser. Others present were James McCoy. 71 years old, was the prohibition law, fined 8500 on each of two liquor. The trie were taken into custody of mash. The fifty gallon capacity Donald Moon.

The Winter Garden Dance Club will give their last dance before Lent this evening at the Winter Garden, and a large attendance is expected. All members of the club the discharge of his duties. and their friends are invited to at-

Mrs. J. J. Rardin of Watter street, left this afternoon for Columbus where she will visit over To Chair be veek end with her son and months ago when the officer visitdaughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Earl ed her home to serve some injunc-

at Santa Barbara. California, and especially in Green township, Near- ton streets. Pink carnations were will leave the latter part of June by two score witnesses from that secto take up her new work. Miss Au- tion have been subpocused and will were special invited guests at this A group of children gathered at the past year by the enviable accused.

> Miss Helen Young of Scioto Trail will have as week end guest Miss of George Beckstedt against Malinda ed by Karl Kappas who rendered a Wanda Vincent of Chillicothe,

The Kedros Bridge Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the Ninth street.

The baby daughter born recently

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versary of Mr. John Moeller was celebrated last evening with an elaborate six o'clock dinner at. his beautifully appointed and and cherries. The children present Mrs. John Mocher. Mrs. and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. John Moeller, Mr. and Mrs. ward Moeller and daughter Mary Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moeller and daughter, Maxine Janet, Miss Margaret Adderly and

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Link arrived home yesterday from Michtown. Ontario, where they spent erty, the wife was awarded the home | by the Young People's Society of Rig. their honeymoon. Mrs. Link was in which she lives on Stanton avenue formerly Miss Leonore Cordell, a and the adjoining property was given randeville actress. The young couple to the defendant. vill make their future home with the bride's mother. Mrs. Myrtle Cordell, 3740 Rhodes avenue, New

> Miss Charlotte Bannon and Miss Leong Labold substituted for ab-

COURT HOUSE

Petition Dismissed

After hearing the evidence in the voice suit of Olive List, shoework-Boston, against Hugh List, Lawshe, Adams county, Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court. Thursday, dismiss ed the petition for lack of convincing evidence in support of the wife's charge of neglect.

1920 and the plaintiff told the cours that List failed and refused to support her during the time she lived with him and that he entirely abandoned her in May, 1921, There was some evidence adduced indicating that the plaintiff had been reciving the attentions and presents from another man. She was represented by Attorney A. B. Camp-

To Administer Estate Josephine Simon, of this city, was

Rickey, Robert S. Banks, 30 years appointed Thursday by the probate old, was returned to this city Wed- court to administer the estate of her latte father. John F. Simon lie and lodged in the county jail, who died recently at his home in where he is held to neet an indict- Washington township, leaving perment by a recent grand jury for all sound property with an estimated -alue of \$12,000.

troubling himself about going All former records for lunger inthrough the formality of obtaining quests held in the local probate a divorce from the wife he led to the court in a single day were colleged now to be living in Newport, Kr. were had in the cases of William with her three children, was wedded McIntyre, 59. Lick Run farmer and to a Miss Ruth I. Edminston in this trapper: Bert Manning, 1805 Sixth street; Belle Woodson 43, colored, of The wives met a few weeks ago Fifteenth street and Mrs. Ida Free-

All four were adjudged insane

Disturbed Meeting; Fined When Joe Holsinger, 21, Turkey

Creek young man, appeared in prohate court Thursday morning to meet a complaint of disturbing a religious meeting at the Turkey Creek rail for some time, but he always church on Sunday, February 12 last. arrest until Wednesday, he frankly admitted attempting to ride his horse into the house of worship but was unable to explain his strange conduct further than to declare that it was just one of his pranks and that no harm was in-

Judge Gilliland handed him

Charges Willful Absence

Alleging willful absence for a per iod of more than three years. Alice juvenile games and music were en Holf, 2124 Eighth street, seeks a divorce from Minor Holt, now living in Newport, Ky., in an action ince cream and cake by Mrs. Knost stituted in Common Pleas court assisted by Miss Clover White, The Thursday through Attorney T. C.

> In her petition the palintiff says they were married in Ironton in April 1918.

> Mrs. Smith Will Be Tried Friday The petit jury will return for ser vice in Common Pleas court Friday morning when Myrtie Smith, of Powellsville, will be put on trial under an indictment charging her with interfering with an officer in

The indictment against the defendant, who is a prominent resident of Green township, grew out of an with Sheriff E. E. Rickey several

Trustees of the Lutheran church of Local friends and admirers of Green township in connection with tertained their wives and friends evening, The hearing is expected to be quite a logal battle and the results with a musical program and dance fused to allow a rehearing of Hard- teacher of voice in a summer school will be watched with much interest in Castle hall, Fourth and Washing the favors given to the ladies who

> splendidly arranged entertainment. derson's voice has benefited during appear to testify for and against the Afforney Theo. K. Funk will appear for the defendant and Prose- includes ten members of the Dokey the orchestra after which Miss Lon-

cutor Sheppard will be assisted by organization. The evening's program Altorney B. F. Kimble in handling opened with several selections by the case for the state. At one o'clock Friday the case ella Kanouse gave a rending follow-

and John R. Book is scheduled to solo number with Herbert Kalb as go on trial. The plaintiff sued to accompanist. recover \$500 on a claim for damages by reason of traving been at solo had to respond to several enhome of Mrs. Charles Waldron on tacked and bitten by a dog owned cores. Nine Girl Scouts who gave by the defendants last August a ballet dance and their instructors when he visited their home on received many compliments on the writes a well known physician, in when he visited their home on received many compliments on the writes a well known physician, in The final score was 50 to 9, in favor Jackson street in the capacity as a caterial ment they provided. The pointing out the danger of neglecting of Troop 11. gas meter reader. B. F. Kimble and instructors were Miss Mary Griffin a cold. "Early E. G. Millar are the opposing at and Miss Doris Moore. The dancers treatment of

Held As Witness

Frank Grubb, 21, N. W. brakeman, Hunter, was taken into custody by county officers Thursday and lodged in the county jail where he is detained for was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth the authorities of Jackson county where he is wanted as a material witness in an important criminal prosecution pending in the courts there. Miss Marcella Tripp. The favors beautifully appointed and cution pending in the contribution of swet peas blaces were marked for Mr. and An officer is expected to arrive Friwere colonial bouquets of swet peas day to take Grubb to Jackson.

Mrs. Fraley Gets Divorce

musicians.

Agnes Fraley, New Boston, has been granted a decree by Judge close of his remarks the crowd ad- pure food. Thomas, divorcing her from Norman Journed to the dance floor upstairs Fraley, steelworker and former "fly where Kalb's orchestra furnished cop," whom she married in 1918. The decree was granted on the ground of ling the evening refreshments were erucity and in division of their prop- served.

The case was submitted to the court several days ago. The wife was represented by Attorneys W. * R. Sprague and A. Z. Blair and Fraley by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

William E. Llybrook, 25, laster Seath Portsmouth and Opsi Bollng. 21. shoeworker, City. Rev. S. Linden-

Isaac P. Burchett, 26, bookkeeper. Rainwelle, W. Va., and Money Buch-

Boy Scouts Hold Basket Ball Tourney

The Boy Scouts held their annual church clashed for the third .game, First Christian. Troop 15, the New Basket Ball Tournament on Wash- and it was a runaway for Troop 16 in Boston Troop 18, Sciotoville Troop ington's Birthday, all three leagues, the first half, Calloway, Haley and No. 11, Central Presbyterian Troop the Bantam, Junior and Boy Scout Lowe throwing goals almost at will, 20 and the Allen Chapel Troop No. 16

The honors of the day were carried Troop 9 off by the Sciotoville Christian Ury Church Troop No. 11. Their Bantam | Donititia eam won the Bantam League pen- Cramer nant and they went up a mighty Jackson hard alley. They had to meet and Vorhees defeat every hard team in the league except Troop 15, besides playing one more game than any other troop, 1. They never could have done it, had! they not brought down ten players Cramer 1. and were able to change about. Their won the Boy Scout League pennant. First Round

in the morning, the Sciotoville Troop ents and Martin for Troop 15. No. 11 leading off against the Nature The first half was nip and 15 players began shooting baskets luck between them. Gib Fuller starring for the Nature and Halstead Troop 15 for Troop 11. But in the second Martin half Cook got in his work and Troop Abrams 11 drew rapidly ahead, winning Sprague

Troop 11 1.00k Stoan 7. Fuller Moore ReWilhelm 1.6 Hulstead Field Goals-Cook 3, Kimble 1, G. Fuller 1. Halstead 1.

Foul Goals-Cook 3, Kimble 1,

The second game was between the the second the score was closer, Goetz Troop 18 held their opponents score again scored the most points and

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Troop 16 of the Allen Chapet and

comedy, will be the main feature of

"Church Night" entertainment this

evening at the Second Presbyterian

of modern literature, is from the pen-

of George Bernard Shaw, and is be

ng directed by William Wiley Young.

issistant master of the Second church.

...... Helen Dowling

...... Henry H. Mende

Mrs. Petkoff, her mother.....

ur. Petkoff, her father.....

ouka, a discontented servant.....

Music during the evening was

The cast includes:

Will Present "Arms And The Man"

"Arms and The Man," a three net! Nicola, a professional servant.....

More than 200 were present Wed-1 Royal Vizar Carl Brant presided

In the second half Troop 9 had the still undefeated. Ten teams were entered in the Ban- better of it. Denititia and Cramer tam Tournament, and six in the starring, but they could not overcome Troop 16's long lend.

Drummond the team, played such an effectual Lawel Biggs cured one basket, that being shot he Calloway Field Goals-Huley 5, Lowe 3, Cal loway 3. Ury 1, Donititia 1. Crames

Foul Goals-Donititia 1, Haley 1

half ended 7 to 5 in favor of Troop Troop 17 was unable to put ; Junior team was also in the finals, whole team in the field, so joined 16, Biggs doing the heavy work for but the Junior League permant was with Troop 3 and put in an independ-Troop 16 and Sprague and Abrams won by the First Christian Troop ent team, which drew the Frist Chris-No. 15. St. Mary's Troop No. 17 tinn church Troop No. 15 as its op-But Troop 16 drew shead in the second half and won out 11-6. at the end of the first haif, West-The Bantam Teurnament was held plud being the star for the Independ-But in the second half, the Troot

> and won out 20 to 6. Independent Krick - Westphal Teta Hagerman

Roberts DeLotelle in the first half, though New Boston Spencer LG Field Goals-Martin 5. Westphal: 2, Roberts 2, Spencer 2, Abrams 1, Foul Goals-DeLotelle 1, Westphal The last game of the first round

was betwen the Riflie Troop of the Tournament to be fought out between Evangelical church and Troop 18 of the Sciotoville and the Allen chapel troops. The Allen chanci scouts had New Boston. Like most of the other games, it was anybody's game at the been victorious so far, and now that the pennant depended on their ef-Radio Trinity Troop and the Central end of the first half of the score Presbyterian Troop No. 20. Troop being 10-9 in favor of the New Bosforts, they got an attack of stage 20 took a long lead in the first half, you team, Rufflman doing the scoring ewing to the splendid work of Rose, for the Rifle Troop and Robert York basket, but only Biggs and Calloway could find it, white Cook, who was' who played a great field game. In for Troop 18. But in the second balf and Gulker starring, but Troop 20 less, white shooting baskets themselves and won out, 10 to 9,

Rifle Troop Troop 18 carned victory, and the pennant, 19 York to 10. Armstrong Ruhbman Partridge Field Goals-York 5, Ruhlman 3 Duncan 3. Bassler 1.

Foul Goals-Ruhlman I Second Round

..... Howard Baughman

..... Howard Kling

Soldier in Search of a Fugltive.

Pauntchlie, a chocolate soidier....

..... Moffatt Edwards

..... Wylie Young

Music from the Opera by Miss Stahler,

Mr. Meade, Miss Blood, and Others

The evening's entertainment wil

oegin at 7 o'clock with a social hour.

followed by the presentation of the

Sergius, engaged to Raina

Proop 9 of the United Brethren The first round ended with the

ville No. 11, the Central Presbyterian Troop No. 20 drew the First Chrisian Troop No. 15, and the First Presbyterian Troop No. 1 drew the Nature Troop. Owing to a failure of enough scouts

of the required age and height !to how up, Troop 17 was obliged to default the first game to Troop 11. The Nature Troop then gave Troop 3-a hard buttle, but lost out 14 to 755 Hunter did great work for Troon-3. while Kaut and Kennedy did the jest work for the Nature Troop.

Nature Troop Hunter Kaut L. G. Green Field goals-Hunter, 4: Kaylar, 2; Kaut, 1; Kennedy, 1; Price, 1.

comedy at 8 o'clock, and refresh ments at 10 o'clock. Foul goals-Kimble, 1, Members of the church and their

The first round closed with a balfriends are cordially invited to at tle between the First Christian Troop tend. No admission will be charged No. 15 and the Central Presbyterian Alice Gore and no collections taken Troop 20, the game going to the for-300 At Dokie Entertainment

mer 13 to 1. T. J. Coe. Jr., was the decided star for his team, while the Troop 20 throwers seemed unable to Troop_ 15 Coe R. F. Kilcoyne nesday night when the Dokies on as chairman of the first part of the

Roberts L. F. Rose Littlejohn C. Schelleinge Keyser R. G. Partiow Martin L. G. Watrons Field goals-Coe, 3; Roberts, 2; Keyser, 1. Foul goals-Coe. 1; Kilcoyne, 1.

Semi, Finals

Scholoville Troop 11 and Firsts 'reshyterian Troop' 3, and the First; Christian Troop No. 15 were this ? left after the first round to fight-it Troops II and 3 met in the semi-

finals, and it was a hard fought 💥 game. Troop 3 soon gave up passing. work and confined itself to long, shots for the basket, while Troop 11st TAKE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE got its passing machinery well offed and in good working order, fairly out playing themselves. Hacquard was the star, shooting 8 baskets,

Troop 11. Hacquard R. F. Green Turver L. F. Hunter WadellIC, Kaylor Russ R. G. Allard. Reinhard L. G. Price Field goals-Hacquard, 8: Turner ...

Wadell, 3; Hunter, 3; Green, 2. Foul goals-Hacquard, 2; Kaylor...

Finals

This victory left the two Christian church troops, the First Christian and hie Sciotoville Christian, to fight it out for the pennant."It was a figurely contested game. Hacquardagain starring for Sciotoville, and Littlejohn and Roberts for the Firstchurch. Both teams fought till the end, and the First Christian Troop No. 15 won out 27 to 9.

Field goals-Littlejohn, 6: Roberts. 5; Hacquard, 2; Turner, 1; Keyser,

Foul goals-Hacquard, 3: Keyser,

Boy Scout Learne Four teams were to have fought

it out for the Roy Scout League pennant, but two were unable to put in teams, so St. Mary's Troop No. 17 and the Allen Chapel Troop No. 16fought it out together. It was just r case of "too much Lavinder". He did the whole thing, shooting 9 baskets. Jackson starred for Troop 16, making all their points,

Troop 14 Treno 17 Krick R. F. Jackson Lavinder L. F. Ballenger Hang C. Palne Orlett R. G. Masiju Hurth L. G. Kinney Field goals-lavinder, 9: Jackson, 4; Harth, 2; Krick, 2; Oriett, 🛵

GOING UP STREAM one will find the source of the river. History likewise tells us of

the beginnings of all organizations. Catholics believe their church to be Apostolic; because she teaches the same doctrines today, and has taught the same doctrine throughout the centuries which the Apostles taught. She proves her descent from the Apostles, because her leaders, the bishops, through the Bishop, of Rome, form an unbroken chain of succession back to St. Peter, who received the power of the Keys from Christ himself. She is the same church founded by Christ on the apostles, Eph. 11-20.

Several special prove from his recem serious ill-A. T. Martin is ill at his home on

carnes have been arranged. WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Thedore Branham, who has

on ill at her home on Sixth street so'thines to improve from a severe

Greeing from a week's filmess. Harry Miller is ill with lumbage at bome on Redduson avenue. SE Devento street.

Mis. Chester Staten, of Cedar Miller, Get, is in Bempstead Hospital determine the is recovering from an op-

whom for the removal ct golf United States is 45,597,199, Detroity and Stewart Daniels, of

MILL ON EIGHTH STREET It will be good news to learn that his industry and to show his appre-

Chambin, Sheritt fuckey sam to

ter invited Leslie to witness his

' ii. Harshg, whose flour and feed ciation will creet a larger and better will were destroyed by fire recently, mill on the present site. as decided to rebuild, and hopes to | For the past several days he and have his new mill in operation by his assistants have been closeted with August. Contracts for the new struct mill architects and many plans have ture will be awarded within the next been submitted. Bids will be adver-Lirty days and work will be pushed fised for and contracts will be

awarded. It is stated that some of the walls Mr. Harsha received many temptby offers to locate his mill elsenow standing can be utilized in the where but he stated that the people construction of the new will. Howof Portsmouth have been too loyal for ever every piece of machinery will be on to give any weight to outside brand new and as modern as human wifers. He has built up a splendid skill can manufacture. The mill, rishess in this city and while he has when completed, will not only be one Cea bandleapped by no less than five of the most up-to-date in this part of fires he reasoned that Portsmouth the state, but in point of capacity will beople had been stanuch and true to be exceeded by few.

Wm. Weidner, superintendent

Rotarians To Observe Anniversary

At the weekly meeting of the Ro-hard Club tonight at the Washington Killen, of Gallia avenue, is ill, the seventeenth anniversary the founding of the Club will be the county infirmary continues to im- street is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ir. Floyd Moeller,

Front street. Owls To Dance

The Owis have dompleted plans annel L. Rice of Second street for the twelfth annual benefit dance they will give Tuesday evening February 28, in the Winter Garden with Constant Lake of Fourth street is Anderson's Sextette furnishing the music. Tickets have already been

> Total church membership of the -----

There are 233,104 Christian con-Werge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse gregations in America.

by Squire George Morgan Thursday the finding of a complete liquor mak-under their plea of guilty to violating ing outfit together with several gal-county jail. Murderer

> COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23—Arthu Harding, Tolodo murderer, will die in the electric chair at the Ohio pen-

SOCIETY present were Goldie and Alberta Duty, Virgie Mustetter, Ruth Gibbons. Dorothy Louise Hill, Mary Warman, Zeigler and Kester Miller.

favors colonial bouquets of sweet baby, acting as sponsors. The baby the afternoon was spent in sewing and social chat. Those present were Mrs. A. B. Pryor, Mrs. S. J. Rowen, Mrs. George Bauman, Mrs. R. C. Holbrook, Mrs. George Nageleisen, Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. Robert Stabler and Dorothy Patton was the only guest

Mrs. Katherine Adams of Second

fsmall inbles.

charges and his two sens. John Me-tollowing a raid conducted by county copper still and liquor were confi-In default payment of the fines the **Must Go**

> dentiary tonight, unless Coverner Miss Lollie Anderson of Cleveland, the tearing down of a fence. Davis extends executive elemency, will be interested to know that The Ohio suffreme court today re-she has accepted a position as

ing's case on a petition in error.

the home of Fern Coldiron 1809 coaching of the best teachers both Fifth street Wednesday afternoon to in this country and abroad and she reichrate George Washington's birth now unquestionably ranks among day anniversary. The diversions of our most distinctive singers. the afternoon were games music and singing. Later they were served with, ce cream cake and candy. Those Vontella Duty, Ethel Coldiron, Anita

The Merrymakers club enjoyed an all day meeting with a picute lunch to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eynou, at the noon hour at the home of Mrs. (Gertrade Frantz) of Market street C. H. Samson on Park avenue vester- will be christened Sunday at St. day. The table was centered with a Mary's church, with Mr. and Mrs. basket of red carnations and the loseph Frantz, grandparents of the neas and cherries. After the dinner will be named Marilyn Martha,

Mrs. P. D. Smith of 1402 Ninth C. A. Devener of Cincinnati.

street has charge of the arrangements for the lake sale to be given elow church Saturday, afternoon at Prichard's zarage on Gallia street. Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock

in the Bigelow church auditorium, the Bigelow church under the direcplaced on sale. The committee in the of Mrs. Samuel B. Timmonds charge consists of Willam Bender, will render a splendid musical new William Friethe is ill at his home, J. A. Hang, John Knost, James Kelly, gram which will be free to those bear Frese, Offo Frese and William who wish to attend. The concert is given under the auspices of the Ladies' Musicale. and will be the sent members at the regular meetlast concert to which the general ing of the Scioto Bridge Club this public is invited. The next meet inflermoon at the home of Miss Alice ing of the musicale will be held on Dever on Gallin street. After sever-March sixth and will be for members in rounds of bridge the hostess only. Mrs. J. M. Stockham, will served a delectable lunch at the have charge of the program.

at the instance of Sheriff E. E. nesday night by Detective Andy Les-

leged bigamy. It is claimed by the state that Banks on October 18, 1921, without High Record For Lunacy Inquests

while No. 2 was visiting in Newport man, of Rarden. and on comparing notes learned to a certainty, they claim, that both and were ordered sent to the Athens had married the same man and this state hospital for treatment. indictment. Banks will be arraigned befor

Judge Thomas in common pleas court Friday morning when he will be given an opportunity to explain. Sheriff Rickey had been on his Banks was seen in Manchester several days ago, but left there before

The sixty-fourth' birthday anni-

Boston, Mr. Link is a native of

Marriage Licenses

anna. 21. student, citr.

Takes Charge of **Bonton Store**

Joseph S. Byrne of Hamilton, O. furnished by Kalb's orchestra which has arrived here to take the management of the Bon Ton store on Chillicothe street. He has had consider able experience in this line and no out in the semi-finals and finals. doubt will make good here.

'A COMMON COLD DESERVES

YOUR PROMPT ATTENTION" Joseph Hladik who gave a flute "A common cold deserves your immediate and serious attention"-So

were Helen Meadows, Eloise Bos-la cold will well. Hazel Platt. Hazel Buckley, spare you Bessie Ware. Dorothy Coriell, Helen days of suf Jones, Ruth Hanson and Helen fering and Hunter. Another solo number on the pro- says. Dectors gram was by Chester Riggles who!

will tell you that colds are Gulker, Another musical number very likely to develop into serious and that proved very popular was the Dokey Trio of organ plano and even fatal diseases if they are neglected. Many doctors prescribe trombone with Karl Kappas, Her-Father John's Medicine because they bert Kalb and John Kah as the know it has had over 65 years of suc-Attorney Anselm Skelton deliver- cess for colds and coughs. It builds ed the address of the evening when new strength to throw off the cold he spoke on Pythianism and later and prevents its development into on the life of Washington, At the more serious trouble. No drugs-all

MANY FATAL PNEUMONIA CASES Start with colds. Take Father John's dance strains until a late hour. Dur-Medicine to drive off colds. Pure food, - Aydertisement.

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Quickly Relieved!

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At Very First Signs

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was in many instances seriously re-

stricted. But a Syracuse Chemist has

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Hundreds of people, even Doctors

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lated lodine at little cost. A single

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

AT THE

NEW THEATER

J. Parker Read, Jr. presents

Hobart Bosworth in "The Brute

Master" from the story by Mrs.

Special Attraction

The Universal Serial with

ning in regular session at Davis hall

on Gallia avenue. All members are

usked to be present, as business of

The Jr. O. U. A. M. will meet to-

morrow evening at Davis hall on

Mrs. Clark Wilson of North More-

Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia ave-

nue is entertaining with a chicken

husband Edward Minor and John

Kelso's birthday anniversaries. Cov-

and daughters Gladys, Estalene and

Miss Edna Henry has resumed her

J. C. Grandison and family of Ce-

due street spent vesterday at Vance-

The occasion being the eighty-sixth

birthday anniversary of his mother.

George little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Susic Pelligroni of Rhodes

avenue was a recent guest of Miss

Mrs. W. J. Albrecht of North More-

Mrs. Albert Jacobs and Miss Bessie

Mrs. Harry McCall and children

Hoover shopped in Portsmouth yes

from Buena Vista to Grace street.

Mrs. Chester Stateh of Cedar street

'edar street are visiting relatives in

Mrs. Albert Coon and daughter

Mrs. Etta Turner of Rhodes avenue

entertained with a twelve o'clock din

Hoover of Sprice street.

Jess Killen of Gallia avenue is ili

studies at Glenwood high school aft-

er a few day's illness.

with a severe cold.

Portsmouth.

'hillicothe.

importance will be transacted.

trial will convince you

merits.-Advertisement.

Jack London.

Gallia avenue.

Theora.

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

JACKSON

Miss Mary Martha Casely enter-cised the F.M. C. club at her home on Broad street on last Friday evening. Those enjoying it were Elizabeth Jones, Carol Eubanks, Nina Summers, Avenelle Elliott, Florence Peters and the hostess. In a contest game Miss Avenelle Elliott was the winner. During the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Benjamin Bentley is in Colum-

bus visiting with her son, E. C Bentler

The regular monthly meeting of the Royal Girls' Bible class of the Christian church was held on Friday evening, preceded by a suppor in the basement, enjoyed by the members.

The young people of the Epworth League of the Methodist church held a George Washington party on Tuesday evening and had a royal good time. Sixty-five were present. The evening was spent in games and closed with refreshments of ice cream, cake and chocolate.

The Priscilla club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Henton at her home on Sycamore street. Those enjoying the afternoon with needle work and the fine refreshments were Mesdames E. O. Hausee, Heber Moore, and John S. | they .- Advertisement.

Miss Margaret Huckett has been the guest of relatives in Portsmouth and attended a dance given by the Knights of Columbus on Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osborn had as dinner guests on Sanday Rev. and Mrs. Clifford White, Miss Anna Maure Fehrman and O. H. McClain. Miss Clara Gregory, has been ill

for the past week. Her sister, Mrs. John C. Jones of Columbus came down to care for her.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the funeral of Lawrence Markham. the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Markham of West Oak street will be held at the home. He died on Monday night after a week's illness with double pneumonia. He is survived by his parents and two brothers and four sisters. Rev. Zulch of the Christian church will officiate and burial will be in Fairmount.

. The three day old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Riegel died at the home of the parents in Scioto township on Monday morning and burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mrs. John W. Willis of Detroit who has been making an extended visit with her father, I. B. Brookins, left here on Saturday for Cincinnati where she will visit with her brother. Dr. L. R. Brookins, for a short time before returning home.

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith's baby

son, Frederick, is ill. SAITS, George Seel entertained several women with an all-day quilting prepared by Mrs. Seel. assisted by at the home of their parents, Mr her mother, Mrs. Gabriel Johnson, of and Mrs. T. J. Markham. Banner, Those participating were Mrs. Wm. D. Williams, Mrs. Aaron son was a business visitor here Skinner, Mrs. Jenkin Jones, Mrs. Monday morning. John Dalton, Mrs. Frank Wasmer, Jr., Mrs. David Jaynes, Mrs. Jess Goorge were business visitors at the Black, Miss Dorcas Jones, Mrs. River City last Friday afternoon. Seel, Mrs. Gabriel Johnson and the hostess.

and hone to be out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Davis and Mrs. Melissa Johnson. Gaughters, Mary and Ruth, were Pertsmouth visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Solon Williams is visiting relatives in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shumate bave recovered from a severe attack of

a sufferer from paralysis for many years, is ill with grip.

Floyd Elcess, Rosse Kearns, T. E. Ridgeway and other local Masons attended the annual languet of the

Bonchead Club at Jackson Wednesday night. New Oil Station Contractor John Dole had a force

of workmen busy on the site of the new oil station at the northwest corner of Main and Railroad streets Wednesday. The station is being morning. erected by the Ohio Cities Oil Corporation Company and will be in charge.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sul-erine Bateman of Main street. phur Recipe and Nobody Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray bair to its natural color dates back to grandmothe the side recently at Afton when a bar er's time. She tsed it to keep her of steel fell from a coal tapple and hair beautifully dark, glossy and at struck him. tractive. Whenever her hair took on that doll, fadled or streaked appear linear folks. He was the builder of

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is as easy to peel off a corn as to skin a banana. Touch it with "Gets-It" and the trick is done. For hard corns, soft corns, any corn—of callus. All pain stops instantly and the corn proceeds to loosen and soon can be lifted right off.

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> A. E. Howell, Walter Kinnison, Wm. A. Jones and other members of Monday. the board of education, met Wednesday to look over fentative plans for a new \$50,000 high school building, to be crecte dthis coming summer. Mrs. Dave Morgan spent Wednes day afternoon with her mother, Mrs.

Ella Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Jones and the former's father, Eben J. Jones, were Wednesday visitors at Jackson. Enjoy Hike

The J. J. Ciub enjoyed a hike to Black Fork Wednesday afternoon and secured several very interesting Misses Martha Tope, Lucille Jones, Helen Dole, Vivian Stemshorn and

Florence elukius. The Liberty Theatre will run three Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Revival At Clay A series of meetings, led by George

Jaynes, have been making good progress at the M. E. church at Clay, Mr. Jaynes has been assisted by A. E. Howell.

Mrs. J. V. Queen was the guest of Mrs. D. C. Evans on Route 4 Wed-

Miss Margaret Seel has returned to her home near Samsonville, after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Mary Clover in Columbus.

PIKETON

Miss Anna Markham who at her home on West Main street last teaching at New Holland and Miss Thursday. At the noon hour the Eleanor Markham who is teaching ladies sat down to a bountiful, dinner at Richmondale spent the week end

> Contractor A. C. Arthurs, of Jack-Mayor E. G. Pateman and son E.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sprouse

children John and Fred returned to Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dibert are their home at Steubenville last Frislowly regaining their usual strength day after visiting for a week at the iome of Mrs. Sprouse's mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petit went to Portsmenth Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Petit's brother Charles Levernier.

Seats are on sale at Daily's Hardware for "Mary's Millions", a three act comedy which will be presenteMrs. Ellea Jenkius, who has been ed by a Chillienthe troupe under the management of Walter Green at the local Opera House Friday evening, Feb. 24th. The cast consists of eleven characters, five males and six females. The play will be given under the auspices of Pike Post American Legion and the proceeds from the play will be given for the henefit of that organization.

Abe Kauffman of New Boston was Imsiness visitor here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Ofto Stirr and fam ily motored up from Portsmouth Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Stire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben

Foster. Howard Farmer and Charles Ware were business visitors at Portsmouth

clast Friday, Tallion attended a meet-Russell ing of the Masonic Lodge at Waver-

ly Monday afternoon. Mike Nessler is seriously ill at: the home of his sister, Mrs. Kath- tomorrow evening at 6:45. The

RARDEN

Teddy Clark, N. & W. fireman and son of Dr. Clark was injured about

John W. Albert, comractor

for some time is contemplating a move to Seaman which village is without a physician. Miss Lovey Brewster has returned from a several week's visit in West

Virginia.
W. V. Scott and Verne Christian have completed the wiring of the home of A. C. Christian, Mr. Christian recently purchased an electric

light plant for his home. Milton Lowery has recovered from a serious attack of grip, William White has completed re-

pairs to the roof of his home on Dun-Miss Alice Mullauey teacher of

latin in the local high school has returned to her duties after a short visit with home folks at Fort Wayne,

Edward Abbott who recently lost is home by fire has started work on foundation for a new house he will

The new church of Hoffer Hill will recently marketed "Lanolated loprobably be organized at the Church dine"—a special form of this tried of the Nazarene with Rev. Thornand proven medicine. berry in charge.

series of revival meetings are being held at the McDermott M. E. church by Rev. Harvey Anderson. Jay Stevens and family of Mt. Joy who have been spending the winter in Florida are expected to return or blister, giving quick and effec-

home about March.

HAMDEN

Rev. Arthur P. Cherrington of Chilicothe was the guest of his friend O. G. Cross here Monday. Chas. Strahl, B. & O. pumper here and Fisher & Streich or any good

was taken suddenly ill while at work druggist can supply you with a Operator C. W. McCoppin was called to work 3rd trick at Dundas Monday night on account of sickness of the regular operator Ovid Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunsleker as their guest recently Mrs. Chas. Freeman of Ironton. Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray entertained at 12 o'clock Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foose, Columbus Johnson and

Miss Minta Rire of Radeliff. Group No. 3 of the Rebeckah lodge entertained the members Saturday night with a Washington's Birthday program after which a delicious lunch of brick ice cream, cake and coffee snap-shots of the country on their was served. Among the out of town way. Those enjoying the trip were: guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brant Mc-Kelvey and Mr. Matthews of Oak Hill Editor M. S. Cox and John Reader of

McArthur, Mrs. John Cox was called to Athens shows per week nistend of two, on Robbins who died in Cleveland, Funon account of the death of Mrs. Mina

eral was held in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlisk and on Billy of Cleveland, Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Littlejohn and children and Bride W. H. Littlejohn of Loveland, Mr. Die.' and Mrs. Chas. Littlejohn and son Floyd of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landis of Nelsonville and Mr. Franklin of Dundas were among the number of out of town people to atcut the funeral of William Little-

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. Edward Minor delightfully entertained a circle of friends and rel- twelve o'clock dinner yesterday the atives last evening at her home on following guests: Mrs. James Stump Gallia avenue in honor of her hus- and sons Roy and Jack, Mrs. William band's twenty-sixth birthday anni-Jenkins and daughter Hilda, Mrs. versary. The rooms were beautifully. Harley Flack and Mrs. Flora Loch-

band's twenty-sixin briting, the versary. The rooms were heautifully Harle, versary, the rooms were beautifully baum. desorated with potted plants. The evening was spent in dancing, vicrola music and conversation. At an dinner this evening in honor of her appropriate hour a two course lunchcon was served by the hostess to the following guests: Miss Roberta All- ers were laid for John Kelso, and John Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur daughter Emma Pauline. Eaumert and children, Phyliss, Phillip and Paul Richard, Mrs. George Mrs. Herbert Rickey of Oak Dively and children, Mary Margaret, Rosemond Virginia and George, Jr., Mrs. John Dielman and the nost and bostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor Minford, Mrs. Ora Wells and daughand daughter, Emma Pauline, Mr. ter Velda, Miss Essie Benner, Mr. Minor received many beautiful gifts, and Mrs. J. L. Rickey and the hostess this afternoon, The guests departed at a late hour, wishing him many more happy birth-

days. The Class of Promise of the Immanuel Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrells of burg. Ky., enjoying a family remion. Lakeview avenue. The time was spent in music and conversation. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Sloan and daughter, Miss Kelsie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mrs. Walter Dutiel Mrs. Earl Jenkins. Mrs. Landon Hazel Charlton, Perry, Dennis Stevens, Cleve Fry and Miss Gladys Lewis. The next land addition was the guest today of meeting will be held at the home or her mother Mrs. W. J. Kinker of

Mrs. Walter Dutiel, March 9th. The special meetings at the M. Echurch are zoing fine. Large crowds terday. and fine interest from the beginaing. The Adams Sisters are doing Teddy and Helen Louise and Mrs. good work and Mr. Bitthell is getting Nettie Allen of Nauvoo were dinner good results in the music. Prospects | guests yesterday of Mr.s John Henry for a good revival are excellent. The of Gallia avenue New Boston. Adams Sisters ask all the young telles from 13 to 20 years to meet at was a visitor here yesterday.

the church (omerrow afternoon at three o'clock. No adults need apply, This is for young folks only. A meeting for personal workers

only will be held at the M. E. Church, Greenup. LAdams Sisters will be in charge.

The W. O. W. will meet this eye- in Hempstead hospital for gall stones

is getting along nicely. Mrs. Floyd Coey and children of OXIDAZE Myrtle of Gallia avenue were guests Wednesday afternoon of Miss Bessie

TABLETS Made With Essential Oils

Politicians — Auctioneers

be given this evening at the M. E. church. An interesting feature of the evening will be the unking of the first flag. All the characters will be Klein. in colonial costume. The characters to be impersonated are George Washington, Colonel Ross, Robert Morris. Betsy Ross, and Martha Washington. The Sciotoville male quartet will also cender several selections. Cherry ple, a la mode and coffee

will be served at the close of the entertainment. The Chum's Club was entertained

Wednesday afternoon at the bome of

Mrs. C. A. Walden on Gallia street. The house was decorated with flow-You all know about Iodine-Docers and colors in keeping with Washtors and Hospitals have used it for ington's birthday anniversary. The more than a century, and it is today program for the afternoon was: one of the best things known to the Bible Reading-Harriett Walden. Medical World for sore or swollen Phlno Solo-Imogene Jenkins. > muscles or glands. Ordinary lodine Rending-Thelma Oakes. stains, irritates, often blisters and Solo-Harriett Elizabeth Gilmore. is never completely absorbed. Be-

Recitation-Gretchen Russ. Story-Florence Nagle. Piano Solo-Phyliss Russ Two mitute talk on Washingtonfashioned dodine in a clean and Each member. pleasant form—a cold-cream-like After the program was rendered ointment that "rubs in" without the

Piano Solo--Betty DeCrowe.

Reading-Martha Stedman.

Solo-Ruth Stewart.

the guests were invited into the din ing room where a dainty huncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. E. E. Hacquard, and Mrs. W. A. Waldon. The place cards were little red batchets.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knore and Mrs. A. P. Bagby of Waits Station wereguests today of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett of Harrisonville.

Mrs. Earl Reynold and children shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. Mrs. Ovis Bell of Farney avenue had as dinner guests today Miss Garnet Bell and Mrs. Warren Yeley of Rhodes avenue, New Boston.

Mrs. George Yelev of Waits Station shopped in Portsmouth vesterday. Miss Lydia Batterson of Farney avenue, who has been seriously ill, is ome better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cottrell are moving to Chillicothe where he has taken a nosition there. Mrs. Isaac Price and daughter

Makel shopped in Portsmouth vesterday. Mrs. S. A. Brock of Farney avenue was the guest today of Mrs. Arthur

Brock of Glendale. Mrs. Frank Courtney and son Raymond shopped in Portsmouth yes-

terday. Mrs. Otis Bell and daughter Mary Eddie Polo in "The Buccaneer's Elizabeth of Farney avenue were din-Bride." First episode "Do Or ner guests yesterday of Mrs. J. M. Bell of Rhodes avenue, New Boston,

WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. D. Haggard of this place announce the arrival of a baby daugher born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piuson are moving to their farm on Dogwood Supt. A. B. Prior and the boys' bas-

ketball team are in Athens where they are in the basketball contest. land addition entertained with a They are expected to arrive home Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Prior and Mrs. Norman Adams were guests yesterday of friends in Portsmonth. Rev. II. A. Kirk of the M. E.

church who underwent a nasai operation yesterday is getting along nicely. Mrs. E. O. McCowen motored to Portsmouth vesterday to take her children, Reginald, Donald and Kathbangh, Roy Canter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor and crine to a party given in honor of Miss Louise Bowser, who is visiting Helen Clark of Rhodes avenue who her aunt. Mrs. Katherine Knost of Franklin avenue. After an interest- pany of Cincinnati was a business ing time in playing many games ices visitor Wednesday. Mr. Ring will entertained at dinner yesterday the and cakes were served to the little following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clar-folks. ence McKenzie, and son Edwin of Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Lee entertained the members of the Social Club at her home

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Parachute Fails-Fatally Burt Mrs. George Yeley of Waits Station SAN JOSE, CAL - When his parchute failed to open when Mr. and Mrs. W. Riggs have moved leaped from an airplane 2,700 feet in Mrs. Minnie Sexton has returned the air, Thornton Jenkins was fa to her home on Lakeview avenue afttally injured. er a week's visit with relatives at

Hot nitrogen gas of high purity who was operated upon yesterday has been discovered in a lead silver mine in Utah.

Much Rheumatism

Local DruggisUs No-Cure-No-Pay Offer attracts Many Sufferers

GREENUP

Edwin Klein of Lynch, Ky., is visitug his parems, Mr. and Mrs. N. W

Dr. H. T. Morris was a business visitor at Frankfort this week, Mrs. Morris accompanied him to Ashland, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs Earl Nickell.

Dr. R. G. Lestie of Portsmouth visited here Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Freye has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Calliban and family of Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Evans were week-end guests of relatives in Ash-Lyman Warnock of Fullerton was

i visitor here this week. W. P. McCov and J. H. Elam

ted in Ashland Saturday. Miss Louise Pollock has returned from a four months visit with friends in New York, Beltimore and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fowler and Mrs. R. Pierce of Ashland visited here this week. County Judge L. E. Nicholls of Wurtland has purchased the A. E.

McCarty property in East Greenup and expects to make Greenup his per manent home soon. . The following relatives aftended: the funeral of Miss Kate Winn Monday: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor.

Cincinnati, and their daughter, Mrs Bain Robertson, of Columbus, Mrs. B. E. Bennett and son, Franklin, of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Hagar Davis and son, Hagar, of Fullerton. The following marriage licenses were issued by the county court clerk

recenily: H. H. Stevens, 21, to M. E. Elliott

19. both of Argellite. Clyde Mongey, 21, to Edna Bowers IS, both of Beintoville.

Si Nelson, 22, to Alma Hensley, 21 both of Naples, Edward P. Clifford, 29, to Margaret

E. Clifford, 22, both of Portsmouth. John Adkins, 25, Argillite, to Sarab Ellen Gilbert, 17, Hunnewell. Delbert D. French, 28, South

Portsmouth, Ky., to Elizabeth Wiliams, 25, of McCall, Adam Riley, 22, to Lulu Carter, 17

oth of Argellite. Add Kelly, 22, Effict county, Ky. o Pearl Felty, 21, of Greenup. Manuel Poplin, 21, to Etta May, 32 oth of Argillire.

Harold Walbright, 21, to Lillian

Scheinder, 21, both of Charleston: V. Va. Tom Gordon, 31. Siloam, to Essie Vebster, 15, of McCall.

Wm. Porter, 42, to Julia Am Mayo, 17, both of Hauging Rock. Charley Ferguson, 44, Russell, to Julia Hackworth, 30, of Chianville.

WAVERLY

Albert Taylor, who was arrested by special Officer Farmer on a charge of moonshining, had his trial Tuesday n Mayor Smith's court. He drew fine of \$250 and costs. Everett Baner of Portsmouth visit

ed friends in Waverly yesterday. Frank B. Logan, cartoonist with he Cuit-Alber Lyceum Bureau, has a (wo weeks' vacation which be is

spending with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Logan. Chas, Condon of Peebles has been in Waverly for the past week conferring with Ernest Humphrey in the interests of the Home Telephone Co.

N. L. Johnson speut Monday afternoon shopping in Portsmouth. John Ring of the Ring Oven Com-

Miss Pauline Sigismund and Mrs.

soon install an up-to-date brick oven for Schwardt Bros, Dakery. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Breing and daughter, Katherine Ann, spent Washington's birthday with Mr. Breinig's parents in Chillicothe.

Pythian Sisters, No. 503, held social session Tuesday night. Merritt Post, No. 142 American Legion of Ohio met in regular session

last Saturday night. Owing to the in | bad condition of the roads some of the rural members were unable to aftend. Officer Chas, Knapp was a Chillicothe visitor Monday, A new bus has been put in opera-

> rond grade crossing, Alva Cochencar of Piketon has purchased a Fordson tractor from

Agent Clarence Vallery. William Bastic slipped off the road while driving his Ford touring car Sunday night. The glave of an approaching car was given as the cause.

RIVER NEWS

the bours. In Change since in at report resignt of Feet Flood Stage STATIONS

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New Types Of Tomatoes

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STATE COLLEGE, PA., Vebruary 23.— (By the Associated Press)— Professor C. Emory Myers, of Pennsylvania State College Agricultural School, today announced the perfection of three new types of tomatoes which are expected to add to tomate cotics, awaits any tion by the Scioto Valley Rus Line production for market purposes. Two child or adult suffer- and made its maiden trip Wednes- are new varieties resulting from ing with an aching day. On Feb. 25 a new schedule cross breeding and the other is a tooth or neuralgic will go into effect. A new order of selection. All have been tested the State Utilities Commission re- yield from eight to ten tons an acre quires the bus to step at each fails more than the general Pennsylvania average, it was announced. The average of tomators in this state is be tween five and six tous an acre.

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A. L. Ready of Columbus who has can if the stream of the stre Batteries called for and delivered Westinghouse Battery Service Station Lincoln St. Between 7th and 8th.

SCIOTO COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL FIVES LEAVE FOR ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT ATHENS

morning the annua soluheastern high school haskethall tournament will open at Ohio University. Athens and will continue un ill the final game is staged Saturday night as a preliminary to a game i which Ohio University's five will play some other college five. The tournament opens Friday morulng at n o'clock with the consolation and elimination series. The teams that win in these two series will enter the semi-finals and the winners in the two semi-final matches play in the finals Saturday evening.

Three Scioto county teams, Portsmouth High School, New Boston high school and Wheelersburg high school have entered this year. The Sciotoviile five did not enter this year but will leave next week for the State tournament at Ohio Weslevan, Delaware, O. The northern section high school teams are play ing this week end. Next week the southern section teams play and a week later the finals between winners of the northern and southern sections meet for the state championship. Coach Lowell Selby of the scietoville five is sure his five will make a good showing.

Last night in the P. H. S., the lecal quintet was put through a stiff workent and at the close of the practice session Coach Dan Fries announced that seven players would make the trip as follows: Monk, forward; Elsessor, forward; Manping, forward; Brant, center, Barklow, Guard; Flowers, guard and Moritz, guard. Pof. H. H. Eccles and Coach Fries will accompany the team. The locals have been playing a fast brand of basketball in the last few games and are sure to make some of the teams entered step live ly to win. The team loft this after moon on the B. & O. and will not return until Sunday.

New Boston Leaves

Coach Stivers and the New Bosion high school basketball tossers left this afternoon at 3:22 from New Boston for the Athens tournament The players making the trip are Counts and Stratton forwards: Combs. center; Henson and Elliott. guards; H. Lewis, sub forward and titch, sub guard.

New Boston expects to make a good showing unless they draw the strong teams as their first, oppon-

Should the team make a good showing in this tournament Coach Stivers indicated today he would take the team to the Ohio State tourney at Ohio Wesleyan next

Wheelersburg There

The Wheelersburg high school baskethall five left this morning for Athens where the quintet will take part in the southeastern high school laskethall tourney at Ohlo University, Friday and Saturday. Superintendent A. B. Prior took the following players with him: Compton, Smith, S. Smyder, Haffner and Hock of the regular team and Hair and W. Snyder, subs.

Supl. Prior thinks his boys will easily pull through the elimination series and hopes to have them enter

Browns In Camp

vanguard of the St. Louis Nationals semi finals Saturday morning. worked out a short time yesterday following their arrival and then desied baseball uniforms for hunting and fishing clothes. Fifteen pitchers, two catchers and three scouts under the leadership of Bert Shotten, make up the early camp.

BASKETBALL RESULTS MADISON, WIS., Feb. 23-The

University of Wisconsin 23; Northwestern University 11. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23-Woos-

ter 26; Western Reserve 21; Case 32, AT CINCINNATI-Centre College

22: University of Cincinnati 30, COLUMBUS, Feb. 23—Ohio State 29: Chicago, 23.

EDDIES FRIENDS

JACK DEMPSEY PRAISES MANAGER

in the fight game.

pion has won.

In fistic circles, the first thing to

do to be a successful manager is to

get a chance to handle a champion

The second thing is to get the cham

pion real money for his bouls.
When it comes to getting money

Kearns is just about the last word.

Dempsey's share of his fight with

Carpentier amounted to only \$300,

With Dempsey, whatever Kenras

says is law. As a matter of fact

Demoser gives his manager much of

the credit for the success the cham-

At one stage of his career Demp-

Likewise Dempsey gives Kearns

hand the champion has developed,

At one time Dempsey was purely a

right-handed fighter. Kearus, how-

ever, kept after him to develop a

left. He used every method possible,

TOURNAMENT ENDS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23-A pick-

in quintet of bowlers organized by

Police Judge Bowman, of Canton,

and known as the Bowman Specials,

landed first place in the five-man

event in the Ohio State bowling tournament, which ended here last

night. They had 2,927 pins to their

C. Moses and Bill Elwert, veteran

Toledo bowlers, with 1270, won the

doubles championship. Elwert led

the singles event with 718 and

Moses, accredited with 1963, was

high in the all-events. Leaders in

Bowman Specials, Canton, 2927. Pastlmes, Newark, 2920.

Standards, Dayton, 2895.

Paige Dairys, Toledo, 2840. Glendale Markets, Cleveland, 2828.

Lashinger Drugs, Cleveland, 2018.

Erie Alleys, Cleveland, 2801. Brooklyn Merch No. 4, Cleveland,

Ackerman Paints. Cincinnati, 2846.

Buck Brady Five, Cincinnati, 2824.

C. Moses-W. Elwert, Toledo, 1279. H. Kilbuck-J. Ray, Marlins Ferry,

C. Gadker-J. Killingman, Dayton,

J. Zimmerle-A. Kelly, Dayton, 1238 Martin-McDowell, Cleveland, 1235.

Wislen-L. Burkholz, Columbus,

P. Riehl-J. Edwards, Columbus,

Gassola-Seibert, Toledo, 1210.

W. Elwert, Toledo, 718.

E. Scripps, Akron, 692. G. Watt, Cleveland, 691.

Moses, Toledo, 686

J. Rahn, Cleveland, 671. D. Hawkins, Newark, 668.

S. Mercurie, Cleveland, 654

L. Franz, Cleveland, 651. W. Hyman, Toledo, 648.

H. Herman, Toledo, 042.

C. Moses, Toledo, 1963. E. Zink, Canton, 1899.

LL EVENTS-

McCormick. Toledo, 600.

Schiler, Sandusky, 1884.

W. Elwert, Toledo, 1870. S. Mercurio, Cleveland, 1858.

14 PITCHERS RESPOND

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-Fourteen

pitchers answered the call of Mana-

ger Killefer yesterday for the initial

last two days the athletes had to con-

tent themselves with hiking, golfing

and climbing, because of the rain.

The playing field has been too wet for

ers found a high dry spot and a brisk

game of high-low followed. Occa-

sionally some athlete would "put on

bers of the Cleveland Americans, ar-

rived here yesterday and are await-

ing the first contingent of the In-

dians, expected on a train from the

east this afternoon. Tris Speaker.

manager, failed to appear yesterday,

but the Texan probably will show up

STATE WINS FALLS

State won a wrestling match from

inst night.

cheeked by Manager Killefer.

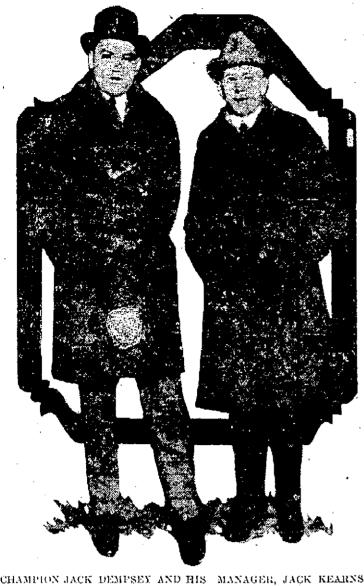
SINGLES.

H. Brown-Conslik, Toledo, 1243.

eredit.

FIVE MAN-

future but finally won him over.



P. H. S. GIRLS PLAY IRONTON FRIDAY

will be in Ironton, where they meet the Ironton high school girls in their

Tomorrow night, while the P. H. S.; The P. H. S. girls since their vicboys are at Athens, the P. H. S. girls tory over Sciotoville feel confident of winning the three remaining games on their schedule. Huntington hi girls may here March 3 and last game of the season away from the Ironton girls play a return game here March 10.

Selects Get **Away Friday**

Captain Jude Baesman and his Seects leave Friday morning for Columbus, where they take part in the state tournament being held for independent basketball fives. The winners in the matches at Columbus meet the best team in Indiana for the Obio-Indiana championship.

Baesman and the Selects won the outhern Ohio championship title intered in the southern section tournament withdrew on hoaring that he Selects were to participate.

The Selects play their first game ridge night and should they with ORANGE, TENAS, Feb. 23-The in this contest, they go into

Defends Title

Joe Benno, champion bowler of the Selby league, defended his title in the "Who Is Champ" series on the Selby alleys last night against Maze, who endeavored to oust Bruno from the titled sent. Gruuo won easily with 203 as his highest score. The figures in the five games: Bruno ... 189 203 181 198 193 964

Maze 155 219 176 179 151 880 reet bearing on the play,

Only Human Beings Affected Mr. Hays's humanization of the letters .-- Toledo Blade.



Batter hits ball over the fence and nakes the circuit of the bases on his drive. In rounding third base the concher slaps him on the back. It was merely a slap of praise, as the ball had passed out of playing territory when the coacher so performed. without a game when sixteen teams A claims the runner should be called out for the coacher's interference while B claims he is entitled to a lome run.

B 18 right, the batsman who hit the home run regardless of the action of the concher in slapping him on the

The rule governing such a play says no penalty should be inflicted when there is no chance to make a play on the base runner. When t batter hits the ball over the fence or into the stand the presumption is that no play is possible and he is entitled to a home run.

The coaching rule was made with the intent to inflict a penalty when the action of the coacher had a di

They Must Be Good Actors

Postoffice Department had no effect. And yet, some of the movie stars an the people who write anonmyous portray highly virtuous roles on the screen.-Birmingham" Age-Herald.

A Goat Getter

HEY EDDIE, HOW'S IT PAT HOLDING SURE I STAN SAY-OUT? PAT! -D'YOU THINK I WANT TO THROW AWAY A COUPLE OF THESE ACES AN TAKE A CHANCE ON THATS WHAT HUM! - IN GETTIN' IN THAT CASE I HE SAID! TWO MORE? DRAW FIVE -TAKE'YOUR CARDS - LUCIL IS EAR MUFPS BETTER THAN OFF,-WHY SCIENCE IN THIS DONTCHA GAME!

1922 BY BHY'S FRATHME SERVE

Ryan And Shade Should Put Up Real Fight

Jack Dempsey, is known as one of the most successful managers best welterweights in the country will attend the fight.

Cincinnati fans are in for a fistle | swap punches. If Ityan can gain a treat next Monday night when Billy Champion Jack Britton failed to do. Hyan and Dave Shade, two of the Indications are that a mouster crowd

One Game As Umpire Enough For Griffith



sey was all set to quit the fight It isn't generally known, but Clark out. It was a close decision, but I to convince him that he had a big ington American League club, was a

blg league umpire for one game. "All the visiting players had a dif-Incidentally, "Griff" befleves be est ferent opinion. They kicked long and all the credit for the great left-

fith protested many a play, but be never managed to make an umpire change his decision. In the only game he ever worked. and finally get results. Dempsey's Griffith had the hader of the home left hand is now as much feared as team overrule a decision that he had

made in favor of that team. We will let Griffith tell the tale: "The umpires falled to show up for game in Chicago, Pop Anson, then at the head of the Chicago club, selected me as the Chicago player to do

part of the unpiring.
"A play came up at first base in which I declared the visiting batter

game. Kearns had a difficult time Griffith, now president of the Wash- thought I had rendered the correct

"All the visiting players had a diftablished a record in his one and only loud. It looked as if they intended experience as an arbitrator.

Corfeiting the game rather than avcept the ruling. During his days as manager Grif-

"Then to my great surprise I heard Cap Anson say: "Come on, quit kicking, and start the game. The man was safe. I know it, because my foot was off the long. He is going to stay there.

"Since Anson was running the ball club, I considered myself overruled. and changed the decision. It cost us

"I think that is a record. I don't believe any other major league umpire ever changed a ruling, However, I am not saying that some of them should-

VOLLEY BALL

BUCKEYE LEA	GU	E	
			Pet.
Seventy Six	28	11.	.667
Burroughs	24	1.5	.615
Underwoods	25	17	.595
Standard Supply	23	39	.548
N. and W	23	22	.511
Team Seventy Six Burroughs Underwoods Standard Supply N. and W. Cleaners	19	43:1	.452
Tims	- 14	281	.383

Games This Week Thursday: N. and W. vs. Burroughs. This game played at Moose

Priday: Cleaners vs. Tims.

Saturday: Seventy Six vs. Under-woods at 1:30 p. m. The Underwoods showed they

were out for the pennant, when they beat the almost unbeatable Standard Supply two games out of three, at the high school last night. The Standard Supply had only four regulars and one substitute, but still through the work of their star, managed to snatch the third game out of the fire 21-14. It was just a case of "too much Kendall" for the Underwoods. That lanky bird killed hem in a way there was no answer Millard and Quinn starred for he Underwoods, both killing and felding the ball splendidly, especially considering they were playing on

strange floor. Opperman-Rumberger of Martins Ferry, 1207. Underwoods: W. Staten captain, W. Quinn, A: Millard, C. C. Caudill,

G. G. Gabbert, E. C. Dixon. Standard Supply: Chester Kerr udall. R. Bryant Howard Dressler, Harry Wagner.

with both teams presenting a de-Favors Summer Ball cidedly patched lineup, the Seventy-Six succeeded in annexing all three from the Cleaners last night. The games were all well placed, however. by both sides. The Seventy Six nearly had a case of heart failure in the second, when the score was 20-5 in their favor, and the game Cleaners crept up till they made it "game ball-

game ball." but the Seventy Bix put over the final point. Cross and Bierley were the stars for the Cleaners, the latter just ticking the ball as it went over the net. in a way that was most disconcerting to the other side, while Cross plays white college is not in fielded and killed them as well as slon-that is, in the summer ger Killefer yesterday for the initiat he sliegs horsestoes. Wiltsre was for money, will of the year, according to word the inspiration for his side, leading. The thir

of the Chicago Nationals. For the the heavy work. Seventy Six 21 Cleaners 14 20 11 Seventy Six: Rea Willsce captain,

practice. But yesterday the play Ralph Peel, F. G. Crumbey, J. Jones, ers found a high dry spot and a brisk C. Zuhars, C. H. Chandler, Cleaners: Geo. Koerner captain, W. W. Bierley, S. L. Means, J. B.

Cross, T. Morrison, Edw. Gilfillan. steam." but his exuberance would be A heavy windstorm interfered with PEERLESS LEAGUE the training work of the American

W. L. Pet, league club at Marlin Springs, Texas, and the work-out lasted only an hour

and the work-out lasted only an hour.	
TRIS IS POPULAR	Selby Vets
DALLAS, TEXAS. Feb. 23-Guy Morton and Leslie Nunamaker, mem-	

Games This Week Thursday: Selby Leaders vs. Bige-

Friday: Phi Psi vs. Selby Ven at Wilhelmette hall: Selby Culls vs. High School Faculty at high school, umpire Chester Riggles. Saturday: Selby Leaders vs. Christlan Vets at 4 p. m.

Speaker, who is the pride of base. The High School Faculty gave the ball fans in Texas, has a surprise Phi Psi an unexpected jolt, when awaiting him. A local hotel mana-they put the first game on ice 21-17. ger has had bell boys and maids busy for the past week "fixing up things" and 21-15, leaving the third to decide for the big chief. The manager things, and the Phi Psi took it, "pointed with paide" to the expen-owing to the good work of Pearce owing to the good work of Pearce and Rea Selby with these swooping sively furnished suite reserved for kills. Frosty played a crackerjack of a field game. Pref. Eccles and Coach McCombs did fine killing for the Faculty, their shots being almost unreturnable, while Prof. Appel did

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 23-Oble

Ohio won three bouts and Chleago Phi Psi: Rea Selby captain, Frosty two and each team forfeited one. Williams, Graves Williams, Tota Wil-Mariter, Ohio middleweight won two matches, throwing Keeler in the 158 matches, throwing Keeler in the 158 High School Faculty: Prof. Eccles pound class and winning the deci- captain, Coach McCombs, Prof. Apsion over Hatowski in the 145 pel, C. D. Waldon, Wm. Massle, A. pound cass.

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

Team W. U. B. Friendly Fellows 32 Bankers	1	Pet.			
U. B. Friendly Fellows 32	10	.762			
Bankers 27	12	.692			
Trinity Cubs 25	20	.556			
Court House 16	20	.410			
Ministers 6	15	-280			
Games This Week					

Thursday: Bankers vs. Court House at high school, umpire Dr. Wikoff.

Friday: Trinity Cubs vs. United Brethren at Moose hall, umpire Al-

Selby Bowling League

SELBY B LEAG	U.			
Team	W.	1	Pet.	
Turners	32	4	SSU	
Arch Preservers	24	12	.1997	
Welt Hangers	<u>:</u> 11	15	.583	
Skids	19	17	.528	
Rim Shiners	1.7	21	.417	
Scrappers	11	25	,306	
Midgels	10	23	303	
Heelers	9	24	.273	
Turners				
T. Burtrum 141, 18	31	156	478	
1				

Haken		163	100	180	503

Totals		709	780	850	2406
	Rim	Shine	rs		
Brown		134	122	171	427
Wales		166	162	100	428

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Brown Wales Blind Blind Keoton	626	617	621	1864
Keoton	., 126	1;;3	150	400
Bilnd	100	100	100	300
Blind	100	100	100	300
Wales	166	102	100	428
Brown	134	122	171	427

As Remedy For Evil

BY GEORGE HUFF Director of Athletics, University of Illinois

At the present time college athetes violate rates regarding professionalism in three different ways. One violation is where the athlete competes during the time college is

in session with outside teams for Another way is where the athlete days white college is not in ses-

from Catalina island, training camp them on to victory, while Peel did is hired to go to college either by The third way is where the athlete

alumni, citizens, students or athletic authorities. I believe there should be a change in rules so that a student could

compete in athletics for money during the summer time. Until this rule is changed I do not believe we will ever have any satis-

factory enforcement of the rule. Public opinion supports the athlete who competes for money when college is not in session.

It is difficult to get any law en-810 forcement that is not backed by public opinion.

I believe there would be no difficulty in enforcing strict rules which would prevent an athlete from mary : competing with an outside team during term time.

I believe that the students would Lavinder feel that this would be a fair com- Hang promise. The matter of biring high school

hoys to go to college presents many difficulties and nothing but vigorous concerted action by coaches, faculties and newspaper writers will curb this evil. The universities that believe it

honesty in athletics must refuse to play with those who recruit teams. DOWNEY OUTPOINTS CARBONE

CANTON, O., Feb. 23-Bryan Downey, of Clereland, outpointed Frank Carbone, of Pittsburgh, in a twelve round bout here tonight. The men are middleweights.

Praise For Nig Before Billy Ryan left here last

Saturday for his home in Cincinnati he remarked; "This boy, Blair is the hardest hitting 140 pound boy I have ever seen. Keep an eye ou him if he keeps in condition. He sure looks like a real comer.

Laplanders often skate as much as 150 miles a day.

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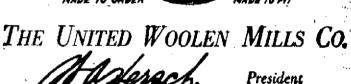
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S. H. S. Teams To Play South Webster

Friday night at 7:30 in the Sciotoville high school gym the S. H. S. boys and girls will play the South Webster high school boys and girls basketball fives. The S. H. S. girls were defeated by a close score when they recently played at South Webster and they will be out for sweet revenue temorrow night.

The S. H. S. boys are now in their best form. They have been practic ing hard for the state tourney at Ohio Wesleyan and have developed teamwork that is hard to beat. When Wesleyan high school baskethall teams they played the South Webster boys expect to swamp the Bloom township

play the Portsmouth high school five in the P. H. S. gym. The S. H. S. icams from each section of the state will get the receipts of this game as will return to Delaware March 11. the game was to have been played in the Sciotoville gym. On account of the small gym and limited floor space for a crowd in the Sciotoville gym it was decided to play in the P. H. S. gym as the game is sure to attract a

banner crowd.

Troop 17 Wins \ Troop 17 of St. Mary's Church won the senior basketball championship in the Washington Birthday tournament held yesterday at Wilhelmette Hall by defeating Troop 16, the only other five entered, 30 to 8, Layinder starred for the winners played best for Troop 16 with four The game was loosely buckets. played Troop 17. The Buenps and sum-

Troop 17 Krick Strenber Orlett Field Goals-Lavinder 9, Jackson

4, Krick 2, Hurth 2, Orlett 1. Foul Goals-Lavinder 2, Substitutious-Schuler and Hurth

Basketball Classic At Otway Saturday

Saturday night at Ofway the blg Union township, Van Wert. Waldo rest basketball event of the season will take place, with the Otway boys and girls playing the Wheelersburg second team of boys and the W. H. S There is considerable rivalry be-

The buttles will be staged in the Ofboys' game will no doubt be listed team being on a par with the Otway quintet

Delaware Lournament

OPENS TONIGHT WITH 77 HIGH SCHOOLS TO TAKE PART DELAWARE, O., Feb. 22.-Seven-

from northern Ohio are scheduled to at Webster recently they won without start play in the annual Ohio Wesmuch trouble and tomorrow night leyan university basketball tournament here tonight. More than 150 Next Wednesday night at seven clock the Sciotoville boys five will ern Ohio coming here March 3 and 4: After the elimination process, two when honors of each division will be

> school championship. Each of the four teams survivors of the preliminaries will be presented with cups, awarded by the university. In addition 12 cups and 12 medals will be presented to hest teams by

decided and the two winners will

meet in the final for the state high

Delaware business mek The seventy-seven northern Obla

teams are: Akron North, Akron South, Akron West, Alliance, Amherst, Archbold,

Ashland, Ashley, Ashtabula Harbor; Parberton, Bellevue, Belle Center, with nine field goals while Jackson Berlin Heights, Bokes Creek township, Brown township, Bucyrus, Caledonia, Canton McKinley, Cardington, and was a walk away for Castalia, Cleveland East Tech, Cleveland Glenville, Shaker Heights, Cleveland Shaw, Ceveland West, Port Troop 16 Cinton, Clyde, Crestline, DeGraff, De-Jackson flance, Edison, East Liverpool, Ballenger Elyria, Fostoria, Fredericktown, Fre-Paine mont, Gambier, Galion, Geneva. Mason Greencamp, Greensprings, Hamilton Kinney township, Huntsville, Kenton, La-Payette, Lakeside, Liberty Center, Lima Central, Lima South, Lorain. Mansfield, Marion, Mariel, Massillon. Milan, Millersburg, Mt. Gilead, Mt. Vernon, New Washington, Norwalk, Painesville, Pleasant township, Plymonth, Prospect, Ridge township. Ridgeway, Richwood, Sandusky, Sherwood, Toledo Waite, Toledo

MOST HURRY 'EM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 23-

and Willard.

Woodward, Wellsville, Uhrichsville.

Telegrams are on the way to five. major league baseball players who tween these schools and the games are expected to play with the Ban are expected to be holly contested. Francisco club of the Pacific Count league this year, and who have not way high school gym . The girls' yet sent in their contracts. They game will be played first with the are Bob Geary and Mitchell, pitchers. Wheelersburg high girls having the and Outfielder Sec, from Cincinnati, edge on their firway opponents. The Pitcher O. K. Davis from the New York Giants, and Pete Kilduff, infought, the Wheelersburg second fielder of Brooklyn. The telegrams asked the players to hurry their oigsatures along.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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THE WEST SIDE ROAD

F course we are personally interested in the West Side road improvement, traveling this Lucasville and Western road about as much as any other person, and so we were also interested in the remarks of the delegation that appeared before the county commissioners the other day and objected to a hard surface road from the Duck Run pike towards the Lucasville bridge. It is true that the road for the present would apparently begin nowhere and end nowhere, but in time it would be connected up, as something will have to be done about the stretch of water bound gravel road started a year and a half ago and which is to be finished sometime or other. It is apparent that the water bound gravel construction road, as exemplified in what we have on the West Side, is not at all satisfactory, and will be expensive to maintain. It is not as good as a plain, old fashioned gravel road. So we fail to see why taxpayers and residents of that section should object to the Commissioners abandoning the water bound gravel form and resolving to try something else, whether brick, cement or other hard surface material, with the idea of hard surfacing the intervening stretch from Galena Pike to Duck Run the

With all due respect to the committee that called upon the commissioners we believe the latter body is on the right road now and that time will justify the decision.

In so far as the road being classed as a secondary road, we wish those who call it that would take a day off sometime and observe the enormous amount of automobile and wagon traffic that uses this road. We think they would then be convinced of the importance of building a durable road.

One point the committee probably overlooked is that the money appropriated by the state for this year for the Lucasville-Western road must be used only for the section from the Duck Run pike north. Otherwise it reverts to the state. The money cannot be used for further improving the water bound gravel stretch or for any other purpose, or on any other roadway. It is either use it or lose it.

BALFOUR'S TRIUMPH!

(New York American)

HATEVER else Lloyd George may be, he is not an ingrate. The British Premier has publicly thanked Mr. Balfour, head of the British mission at the Washington Conference, for "the fine present" he has brought back from America.

The "present" to Great Britain is the result of the Washington Conference, with the resulting naval disarmament, Pacific and Chinese treaties.

Thursday, at a Government luncheon for Mr. Baifour, the Premier said of the guest of honor:

We are here to express our warm admiration for the way he behaved away from home, and we are here also to express our deep gratitude for the fine PRESENT he brought us from America.

Fine present? We'll say it is.

And nobody knows it better than David Lloyd George, Premier of the British Empire, and Arthur Balfour, last of its great builders.

He came to an America which in a great national election had declared against foreign entanglements.

He came to an America about to attain naval supremacy, her

He came to an America industrially and financially intact, owed eleven thousand million dollars by the allied nations whom it had saved from defeat in the war.

That's the nation he came to confer with What's the present it gave him?

We agreed to abandon our aversion to foreign entanglements, and to guarantee Great Britain's island possessions in

We agreed to forego our naval supremacy. We are to scrap our new battleships, nearly ready for

Great Britain is to scrap hers, which are still on paper.

We are to limit the use of submarines, the weapon which Destiny designed against island empires.

That's why Mr. Balfour gets us to agree not to use them. Next, we agreed not to fortify our own islands in the Pa-

cific, but to entrust all our defenses there to the good will of Great Britain and Japan. We submit that Lloyd George was right when he said that Mr. Balfour took back a FINE PRESENT with him. He didn't ask us for our money. Because be already had it. Four bil-

On it Great Britain has paid no cent of interest. She owes over \$600,000,000 in deferred interest now. She has been allowed to keep that money of ours-

To pay bonuses to her soldiers at home:

And to equip armies abroad to shoot down the citizens of Egypt and India who seek their independence;

And to develop the oil fields in Mesopotamia, one of the war spoils of the British Empire.

In the meantime American interests are excluded from

Messrs, Hughes, Root, Lodge and Underwood said nothing to Mr. Balfour about the 600 million he owes us as interest. Perhaps on the principle that gentlemen do not discuss

The treaties signed at the conference are not valid until ratified by the Senate.

Hughes, Root, Lodge and Underwood can promise, Only the United States can deliver.

Before delivery, there is going to be a lot of discussion in

When the plain people of this country get a chance to understand a question, THEY decide.

They are going to have a full chance to understand this

They are going to decide whether we are to enter the old world system of alliances.

Whether we are going to abandon our national defenses, Whether, after saving the British Empire from annihila-

tion, we are going to be its perpetual financial Santa Claus. And when the American people have decided these questios, the United States Senate will vote accordingly on the

treaties.

For lo, these many days we have had plans for a new court house, plans for a new city building, plans for a new railroad station, plans for a new hotel, all beautiful to the eye and hadly needed. Now we also have most artistic plans, for a new country club. Let us hope that it does not get the "next year"

habit along with its more mature associates. The Man Who Stood on the First National Bank corner every day in the year, Sundays and holidays included, is back on the job, now that skirts are coming down and the married mashers club does not monopolize all the space about the

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ADAM LABORS

OD told Adam because he had listened to Eve and eaten of the tree of which he had commanded him not to eat. the ground should not bear fruit for him by itself without his labor as it did in the garden of Eden; it would send up thorns and thistles and Adam would have to work very hard to raise food to eat.

God made coats for them out of the skins of animals. Adam and Eve had two little boys, the elder was named Cain and the younger one was Ahel.

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Getting off an N. and W. train the other night in a driving rain we were again reminded that the N. and W. officials have announced their intention of building us a new station-next

Special Officer John Corns, of the Ironton Register, is the most advisingest man we ever saw sit in an editorial chair. He is the candy kid on the spot every day telling his dear readers how to do everything from having babies to taking baths. For this reason we do not feel at all backward in handing him a little advice dope. That advice is to knock the kinks and ruts out of Ironton's paved streets before the new bridge is opened so that those who pass in the day or the night and their automobiles will not be jolted and jarred to fragments. No charge for this hand-out.

New York-Day-By-Day

Now it is ablaze with "clubs"-in- ble of the milk carts. variably small like the rooms of Marie Antoinette's Petit Trianon.

the club is gained by wearing a high of every hour in the night. hat and carrying on one arm what Broadway knows as "a flapper."

The new clubman at 3 a. m. yawns and remarks: "Where shall we spend evilly through a narrow slit, a caulithe evening?" His fair companion flower car and his hair, closely

HERE'S YOUR COAT LYING AGAIN JUST WHERE YOU

HANGER -

EVERETT TRUE

YOU

COAT

NEW YORK, February 23 .- Just suggests that they might as well go year ago Broadway was a spark- to the club-it is so dull everywhere ess ruin—a lane of synthetic orange else. So off they go to jazz away juice stands, quick photo and lunch the lagging hours in exotic Bakst shops, movies and bon-bon parlors, and gilt surroundings until the rum-

the south and Columbus Circle on said to have been a "fence." He is was viewed by 365,000,000 persons a

IT OFF!

WONIT USE THE

BY CONDO

AROUND

TOOK

And the man who has lured New

not pretty to gaze upon. He has a bull-dog jaw, a foggy eye that looks

is places but to the one lowest in of the curb gathered about. From

He gives the impression of being soured at the scheme of things for while he has reconstructed New York's night life he is unable -to play any part in it save from behind the scenes. And he loves gaiety! He wants to be a good fellow-a figure in the world which he

Broadway's biggest clock is to follow the bars into obscurity. The York Society from its cellars used to one that is perched at Forty-Seventh Between Forty-Second street on run an East Side second hand store, street with 400 lamps and which the north there are 118 clubs, opened the brains of the syndicate that con- year is being forn down. As one since last summer. Membership in trols two dozen clubs that takes care Broadwayite put it, with prehibition He is rarely seen. In fact he is truth is that a new electrical advertisement is to go up in its place-one that will give a short one act play

> Social workers say that one out of len girls who come to New York to their way and fail return to their homes. The rest fear the scoffers and slay on and on-drifting from polite gold digging to the lives of wantons. It takes about three years for them to reach the depths and even those who are reclaimed refuse to return to native heaths.

New York offers many sights to chill the heart. Yet perhaps the most pathetic in quite awhile was



that "pass in th' day's news" manage pass. Mrs. Ike Lark is nursin' in th' home o' Mrs. Ti Hord Moots, whose bushand is legitimately paralyzed. Copyright National Newspaper Service

TRERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY OFFICE—BY BRIGGS



cropped, sticks up like a stubby bit noticed at a Times Square blind of bristles. Yet his hands pull the newsdealer's butch the other evendrings that control New York's ing. A deaf and dumb man stopped and tried to make known the paper night life marionettes. Once in awhile he goes to one of he desired. A group of comedians

side Tales.

the social scale-for his string of his traffic station a Celtic cop came clubs runs the whole gamut of social to the stand. He saw what was godistinction. Here he sits in an obling on and to his undying credit he scure corner glowering. He dis- smacked two of the comedians silly. courages familiarity.

with electrically lighted figures.

ing), "Where Do We Go From Here?"



11. That all officers and men in the Q. M. C. be instructed that when a thinking of all the poverly in the combat unit sends back to them a re-quisition for say, "Thirty pairs of shoes, size 7½E," that the seemingly mystic numbers "7½ E" really have a purpose in being mentioned and are not written there simply to fill in an otherwise empty space. Impress on them that two pairs of No. 6's twenty pairs of No. 1012's and couple of slices for the left foot ar not just as good.

(To be continued) The Turning Point

"You say the director accepted our scenario which was written

around a star, but he can't use it How's that? Didn't the star like it? "Oh, the star liked it all right, otherwise the director wouldn't have bought if, but she changed her mind. -form Judge. Suggestion of a Doughboy

Being the Suggestions of a Doughboy on the

Manner of Conducting the Next War Pogether with Certain Reflections on the Conduct of the

Nearly Through "Now, our guests are singing 'Com-

ing Through the Rye."
"Well, they are coming through The neck of the waist and the hem of the skirt will now join (in singrapidly. That's my last quart."-from

"What makes you distressed? Is it

"Not much. It's thinking of all the riches."-from Judge. That Little Man wants but little here below "

You've often heard someone swear The women only know that it is so And that is why the wear it. -Wayside Tales

Single-Track Mind "When is your daughter thinking of getting married?"

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

"Constantly."

You will, when reading a newspaper at the breakfast table, share its contents with others present.

You will not discuss family interests in the presence of servants.

You will hever pass your friends and acquaintances in critical review at the table unless it be to praise or admire them.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

They Never Said-

Eve: When I was a little girl. Present Man: I can drink or let i

Present Debutante: My first long

Millionaire's Son: How I carnet

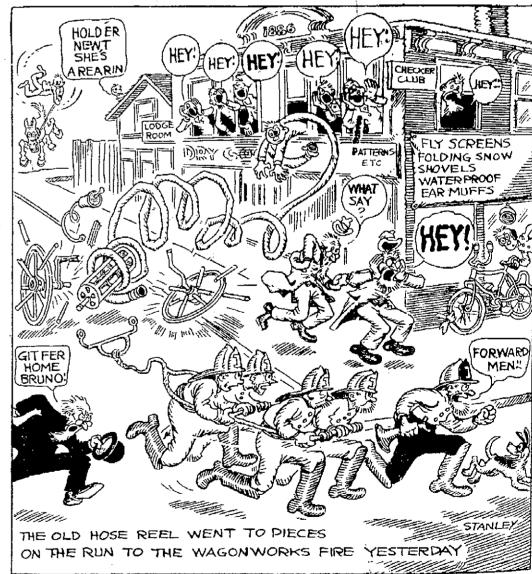
ny first dollar. Present Day Married Folk: We

have been married ten years .- Way

Whither Away?

Adam: When I was your age.

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

Yes, Half Way Between Six and Eight Is Seven

SEVEN AND IT'S NOW EIGHT! YEAH? WHAT TIME DID Y'ARRANGE TO MEET HIM?

NE BEEN STANDING HERE SINCE



DERMED IT AINT!

KIN THAT

POLLY 2

BE.

YES. AND THE POOR) Y'SAY Y'HAD PRUNE'S LATE AS (DATE WITH DICK?